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Comment Of The Day

Work And Eat

THE recent allotment of \$1,000 a head for the care of a million Palestine Arab refugees in 1958 is not the full amount that these professional political pawns cost us in subventions and doles. And, as always in cases of the giving of charity, the money doled out brings back no answering gratitude. This could hardly be expected.

But the particular circumstances in the Middle East are not a simple case of need. Refugees there regard the dole as their desert... as the consequence money, which is far less than their due, that must be paid by the treacherous governments of Britain, the United States, and their satellites for allowing the resurgent Jewish people to push them from their homes.

There is little question that the Jews did intimidate many to desert their family fields. The Jews point out that some Moslems remained in Israel and that these retain their fields to day. But those that did remain are the fortunate survivors of a great many more who remained too long and did not live to tell the tale. The refugees poured out into Jordan, a virtually desert land totally incapable of supporting them. They have lived since then... now for more than ten years... on United Nations bounty. And they have strenuously resisted all efforts that have been made to resettle them elsewhere or to find any solution to their problem.

The list of nations that subscribe to their aid is interesting: The United States, Britain, Italy, Greece, Holland, Australia, Tunisia, Japan, Jordan, Malaysia, Libya, Belgium, Canada, Turkey, Ghana, France, Denmark, Pakistan, Ireland, Persia, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Liberia, Cambodia and India. Mr. Ruffik Asha, representative of the United Arab Republic at the United Nations had the gall to refer to Egypt's private contributions of more than \$3,375,000 a year... money that anyone every would-be assassin and secret agent in the land, Russia too, for the refugees "the land of Promise" and another secret donor, is absent from the list.

Experts on the spot are united in their pronouncements that the refugee problem in Jordan is "insoluble." They have agreed on this for years. It is the declared intention of the Arab masters and of their masters in Cairo and Moscow to keep this status quo. To remember that these people left their fields to save their lives is no reason for supposing that now it is either reasonable or possible to return them.

The United Nations contribution of \$16 per head, probably represents less than one-third of the price that Western nations are pouring into this problem. If money were an answer we would say "let us pay more and get the matter settled." But this money is being poured like salt into a wound. The refugees hate us for it. They look to Egypt and Russia who do not pay. It is time now for stronger and more positive policies in the Middle East to settle this problem, and the Pan Arab investigators who use it and keep it going.

SOUP AND COFFEE POURED THROUGH PIPE TO TRAPPED MEN

MIRACLE IN THE COAL MINE

12 Given Up For Dead, Found Alive After 6 Days

Springhill, Nova Scotia, Oct. 29.

Masked rescuers digging for 69 men trapped six days in a shattered, gas-filled coal mine found 12 of the missing miners still alive today, soaked in a chamber 13,000 feet deep in the ground.

"There are 12 of us," a voice gasped through a pipe pushed through mine debris. "Come and get us, for God's sake."

"We're all right. The air has been good. Some of us are hurt, but not badly. We're awful damned thirsty though."

The dramatic appeal for help from Conley Kempt, one of the trapped men, set rescuers to digging through a heap of rock, coal, splintered timbers and mine machinery that were dumped into the shaft by a sharp earth shift last Thursday.

Were Spared

The rescuers poured hot soup and coffee through the pipe as they dug cautiously toward the miners, who apparently were spared from poisonous fumes by a wall of wreckage and a pocket of air.

E. A. Mason, Nova Scotia Mines Minister, said that rescuers had dug through 20 feet of debris to within 40 feet of the trapped men.

"With luck, maybe we can get them out by midnight," rescue worker Mr. William Boren said. "If it gets worse,

Big Drop In Hongkong's Humidity

The humidity in Hongkong has fallen from 85 to 30 per cent in the last fortnight.

Complaints of chapped skin and dry throats have become increasingly audible as a result. The Chinese have a remedy for dry throats: a sweet soup called "Moi Jui Char."

Chinese dates are boiled in water and a dash of sugar is added. The humidity today was 30 per cent, relative humidity usually occurs with the onset of winds from the north.

LORNA HEADS NORTH-EAST

Typhoon Lorna appeared to pick up speed and began heading off in a north-easterly direction this morning. But in its present position—approximately 200 miles east of the Luzon coast—it is posing no threat to Hongkong, which continues to enjoy warm sunny weather and cool breezes.

The typhoon is reported to be moving at about 10 knots. Earlier reports said it was almost stationary. For news about Lorna's damage in the Philippines see page 3.

TORIES END FEARS OF 'FLICK SWITCH' SOCIALISM

The Government today introduced a bill repealing various surviving war emergency regulations which Conservatives believe could be invoked by their opponents to help "bring in a Socialist state by the flick of a switch."

Socialists believe this is aimed at cramping their action if a Labour Government wins the general elections expected next spring.

Of the Government's once vast emergency powers, only 13 defence regulations now remain. They are concerned principally with economic controls.

Now Bill

Today's new bill cuts the number of regulations to five, and narrows the scope of some of these.

For instance, defence regulation 55—one of the five retained—at present gives a competent authority power:

"To regulate or prohibit the production, treatment, keeping, storage, movement, transport, distribution, disposal, acquisition, use or consumption of articles of any description."

It will now be limited down to empower only the imposition of certain strategic controls, control of hire purchase, control of welfare goods, control of essential goods from overseas if the supply should be interrupted, and certain detail functions.

General Powers

But the five remaining regulations still confer general powers to control supplies and services—and charges made for them—for very wide purposes. There is still also control over financial transactions between

Pasternak Forced To Reject Nobel Prize

Stockholm, Oct. 29.

Nils Staahle, Director of the Nobel Foundation, said today that Soviet writer, Boris Pasternak, had been "forced" to renounce the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature.

"Even if Pasternak renounces the prize this year, he will remain on the list of candidates for the literature prize," Staahle said.

Prize Money

If Pasternak changes his mind before the presentation day, December 10, he can claim his prize money (\$14,000). If he changes it after then he will not get the money but is entitled to his gold medal and diploma.

In a brief interview with a Western journalist at his villa near Moscow, Pasternak said he had taken the decision "alone, freely, and without informing anybody." The reason for his decision, he added, was the reaction which the award had provoked throughout the world, and "in the society in which I live and to which I belong."

In London, a group of top British writers and scientists, several of them Nobel Prize-winners, protested today to the Soviet Writers' Union against the dismissal of Pasternak from the Union.

The Britons appealed to the Union not to dishonour Russian literary tradition by victimising a writer venerated by the entire civilised world.

The cable was signed by T. S. Elliot, Bertrand Russell, Aldous and Julian Huxley, Somerset Maugham, J. B. Priestley, C. P. Snow, Rebecca West, Sir Lewis Maurice Bova, Allan Wright-Jones, Rose Macaulay, Graham Greene, Herbert Read and Stephen Spender.

Capitalist Air

But in Moscow, Mr. Vladimir Semichastny, a Soviet youth leader, suggested that Pasternak should "leave the Soviet Union and breathe the capitalist air."

"I am sure that the Soviet people would applaud him if he did this," Mr. Semichastny said.

"Pasternak has lived 41 years in the Soviet Union and now he spits in the face of the Soviet people."

"What sort of conduct is this? Even a pig does not foul its sty. It would be unfair to a pig to compare it with Pasternak."

Film Version

In New York, two rival American film producers are preparing to make separate versions of Doctor Zhivago.

Dragon Productions has already registered Doctor Zhivago as the title of its film, and has announced that a scenario was being prepared.

Independent producer-director, Joshua Logan, however, announced that he planned to make a film version of Pasternak's novel, using the same title.

But one point in the rivalry is clear: Neither producer will have to pay for film rights, since no copyright agreement exists between the United States and the Soviet Union.—All Agencies.

BEGIN READING DR ZHIVAGO IN SATURDAY'S CHINA MAIL

CORONATION ON TUESDAY

Vatican City, Oct. 29.

THE coronation of Pope John XXIII will take place on November 4. It was officially announced tonight.

The date for the coronation was fixed by the new Pope himself. Earlier, it had been expected that it would take place on November 9.

The coronation will take place in St Peter's Basilica.—Reuter.

Is Marilyn Expecting A Baby?

Hollywood, Oct. 29.

Marilyn Monroe returned to work on her new movie today following an unscheduled absence yesterday which forced the company to shut down, losing an entire day's shooting.

The blonde glamour girl, on her return to the set of "Some Like It Hot," refused to say whether she is expecting a baby. Her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, said his movie star wife is feeling well, and that he will remain here with her for another 10 days, at which time the picture will be completed.

"I think Marilyn will be able to finish the picture without any more trouble," Miller said. "As soon as they've head back to New York."

"Meanwhile I'm keeping busy writing here in the hotel room."

Miller also refused to make a statement on the rumour that the couple is expecting a child.—U.P.I.

Man Tells Of My Verandah Factory

Annual T/O \$80,000

A man told a Tenancy Tribunal this morning how he ran a 10-man mechanised leatherware factory on the first floor verandah of a Kowloon street, and a nearby rooftop.

Cheung Hui-wah, sole proprietor of the Nam Kwong Leatherware Manufactory of No. 204 Tai Man Street, said he had been there 11 years.

He claimed \$15,000 in compensation for being moved out of the premises which is at present the subject of an application for exemption.

BRIEFCASES

He told the Tribunal, comprised of Mr. H. B. How (president), Mr. Douglas Hing and Mr. Lau Chan-kwok, that his annual turnover was \$80,000. His business was mainly concerned with the manufacture of camera cases, lady's handbags and briefcases.

He used some machinery and employed five regular and five casual workers.

He said he made a \$9,000 net profit last year.

His family of four depended on the business for a living.

OPPOSING

Witness was one of the tenants opposing the application for exemption brought by the Shung Yuen Land Investment Co. Ltd., who proposed to erect on the site ten eight-storey buildings accommodating ten shops and 70 domestic flats at a cost of \$700,000.

The applicant is represented by Mr. Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr. J. C. B. Slack of Hastings and Co.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

KING'S GIFT TO THE QUEEN

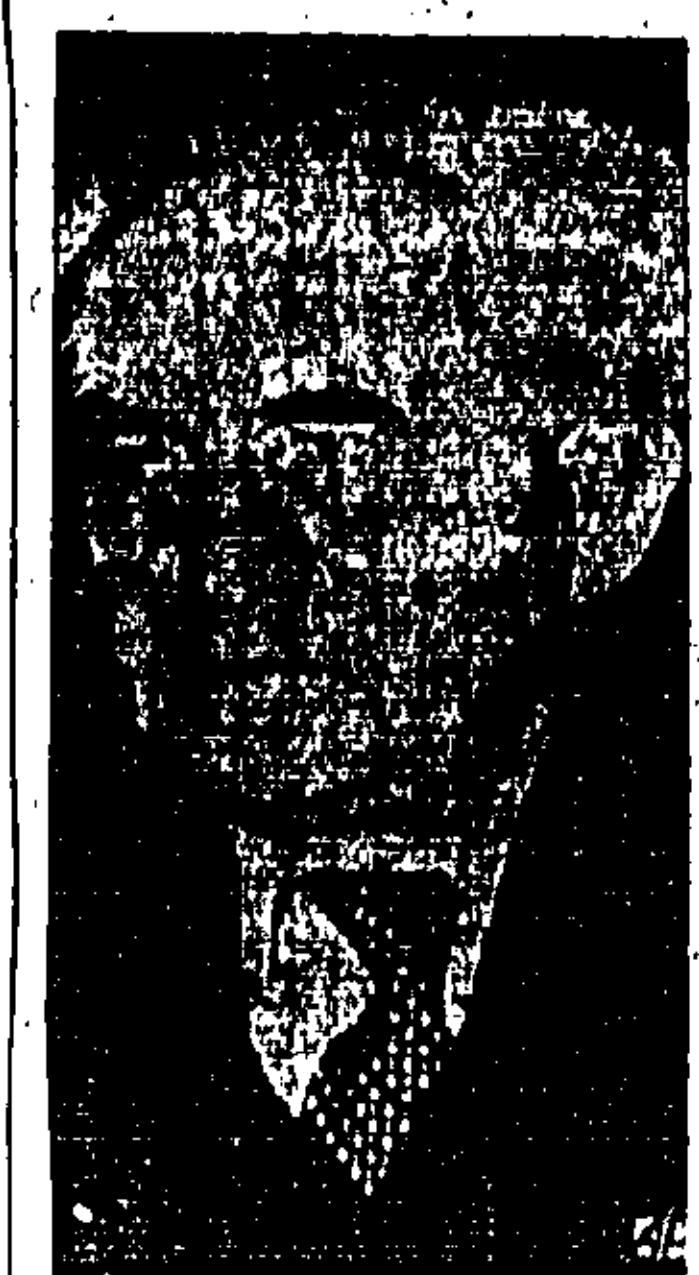
Nicosia, Oct. 29.

King Hussein of Jordan is sending two thoroughbred Arab horses to Queen Elizabeth as a special gift. It was officially announced here tonight.

The horses, a three-year-old mare, and a four-year-old stallion, were flown here today aboard a Beverly aircraft.

They were accompanied by a member of the King's bodyguard and two grooms.—China Mail Special.

Ben Gurion



Warns Nasser On Jordan

Jerusalem, Oct. 29.

Mr. David Ben Gurion, Israeli Prime Minister, speaking today on possible happenings in Jordan after the British evacuation there, said that "all Nasser knows and needs to know is that we are opposed to any entry of foreign troops into Jordan."

Questioned in Parliament on what would be Israel's stand in the event of the disintegration of Jordan, a kingdom, he added: "There is no need to tell a hostile world what we are or are not going to do."

He said it was a hypothetical issue but one that "involves peace or its opposite. We should not cross our bridges before we come to them."

Interpreted

Diplomatic observers here interpreted Mr. Ben Gurion's statement as a warning that Israel might take action in the event of Nasserite attempts to seize Jordan either directly or through subversion.

He chose to make the statement on the second anniversary of Israel's military operations against Egypt when Israeli forces occupied the entire Sinai Peninsula within 100 hours.

The last plane to leave Jordan carrying British forces to Cyprus landed in Nicosia today.—Reuter & France-Press.

Democrats' Chances

Washington, Oct. 29.

Democratic campaign managers appeared convinced today they will gain at least eight U.S. Senate seats in next Tuesday's election and have an even chance or better to gain eight others.—U.P.I.

COMET NEARLY BLOWN UP

Nicosia, Oct. 29.

A time bomb blew up in a British airman's hand-luggage this afternoon, slightly injuring 10 men about to board a Comet for Britain.

The Comet was undamaged, but an authoritative source

said the pencil-type bomb was "certainly intended" to blow up whatever aircraft the airman was travelling in. The plane later left for Lymington, with the rest of the passengers. The injured men among a group from Nicosia, and Amman,

Jordan, were detained here for treatment.

The bomb went off shortly before the Comet was due to leave, and while the men were clustered round their luggage waiting for security check.—Reuter.

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A film of reverent and massive magnificence.
— Life Magazine



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CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
PRODUCTION OF
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • DEBRA PAGET
JOHN DEREK • HARDWICKE FUCH • SCOTT ANDERSON • PRICE
A film of reverent and massive magnificence. Produced by Cecil B. DeMille. Screenplay by Robert Emmett Doolittle. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

ADMISSION: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$5.50 & \$6.00
(No Complimentary Tickets Are Valid)

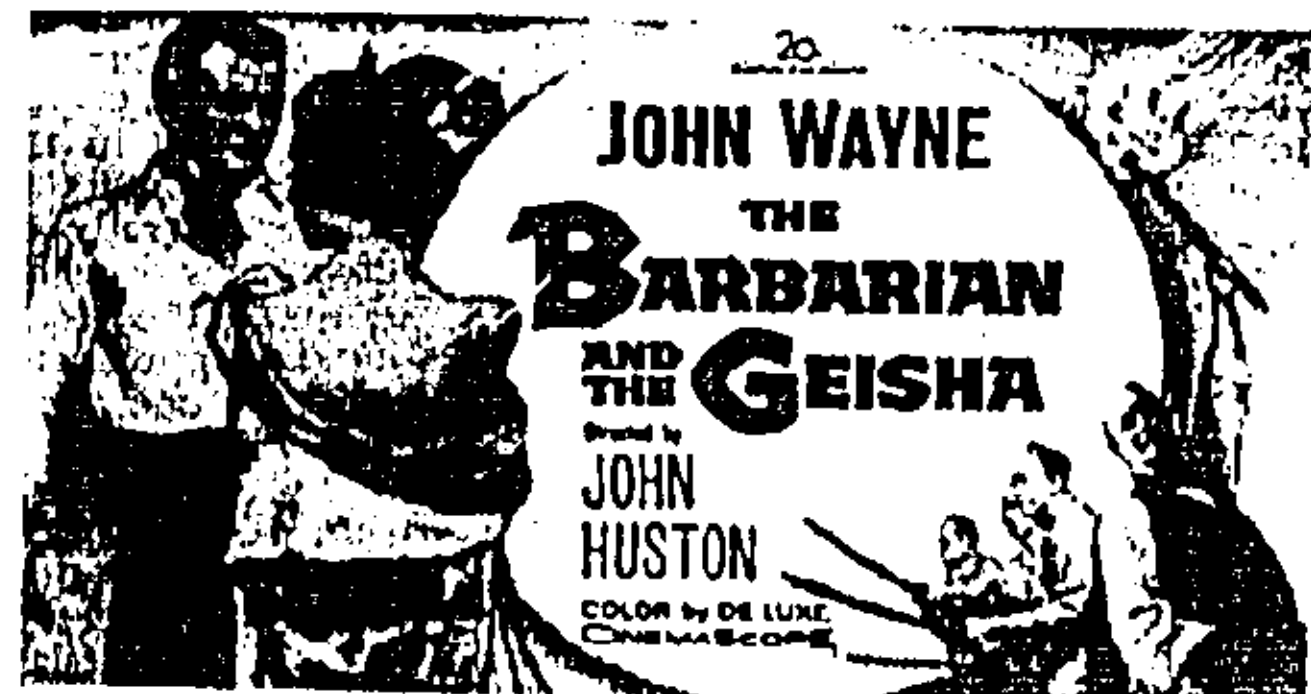
This picture will not be shown again in the Colony within at least one year and will never be released for regular-admission performances.

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★ TO-DAY ONLY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE OF ADVENTURE!



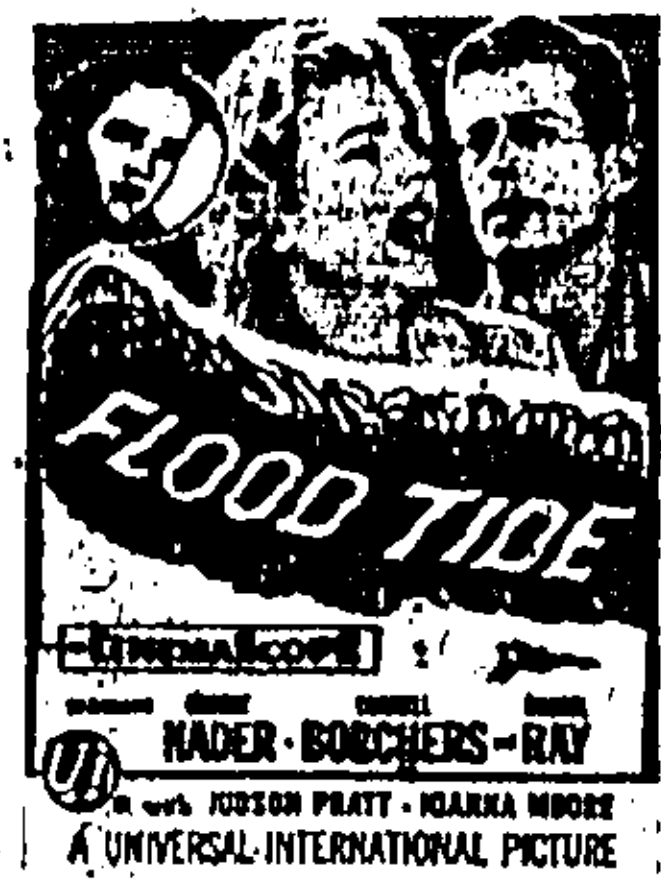
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JOHN HUSTON'S UNPARALLELED ADVENTURE
OF THE OPENING OF THE FAR EAST!



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



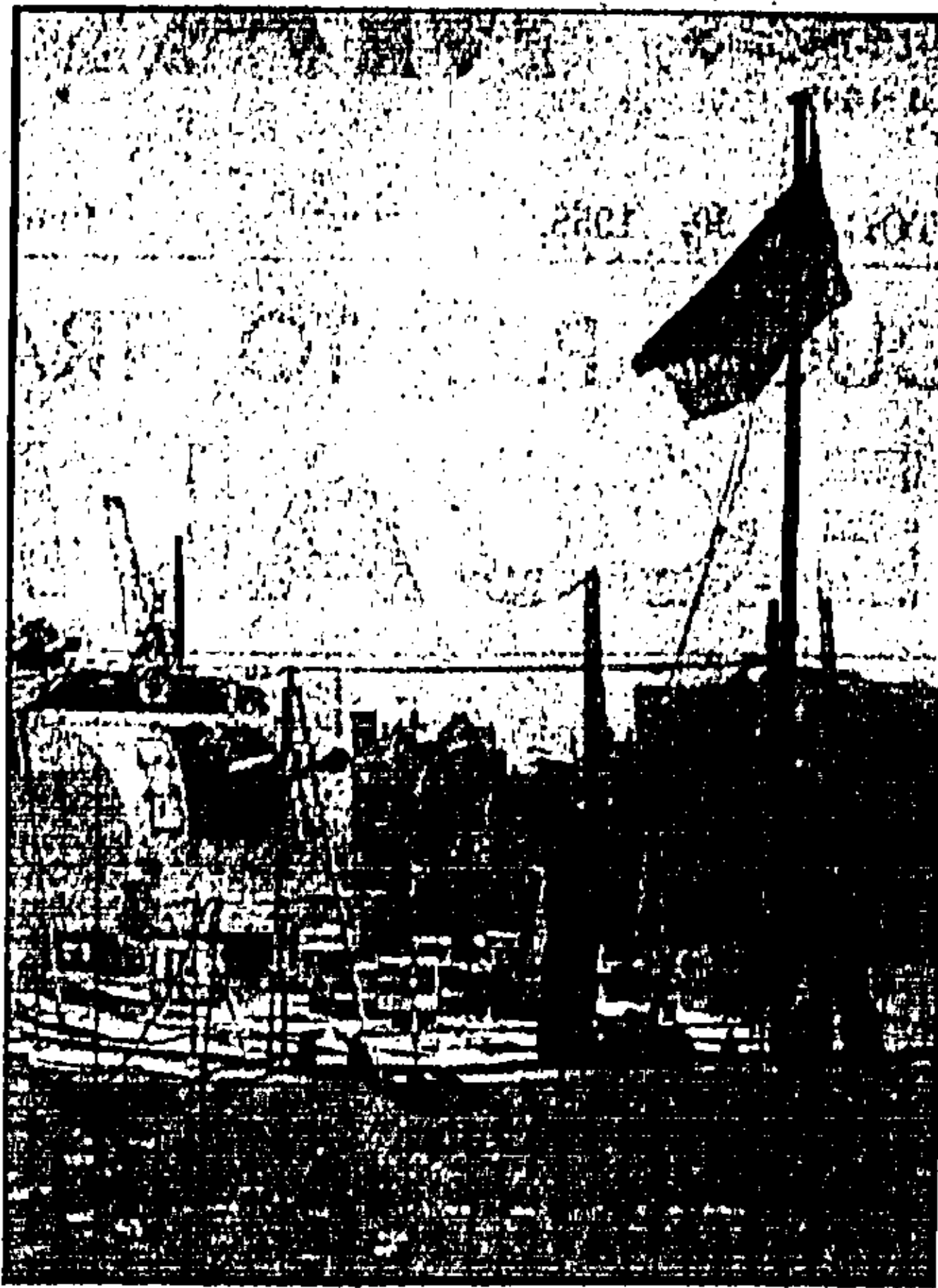
— NEXT CHANGE —
LARA TURNER IN
"ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE"

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
DORIS DAY in
"JULIE"

BRITISH FRIGATES FOR GERMANY



The first of the seven British frigates bought for the German Navy is handed over after a refit. Used against Germany in the war, the seven have been brought up-to-date with equipment and sold at what is reported to have been a bargain price. This one was formerly HMS Oakley, and our picture shows the West German flag being hoisted on the frigate in Langton Dock, Liverpool.

For Moscow: Stratford Company

Stratford-on-Avon, England, Oct. 29. The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre has accepted an invitation to visit Russia this winter.

The Soviet Ministry of Culture, which made the invitation, signed a contract today.

The 70-strong company will take three productions to Russia: "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," and "Twelfth Night."

It will be the first visit to Russia by a Stratford company and the first time a leading British Theatre Company has played in Leningrad since the Revolution.

The company leave London by air on December 8 and return home on January 6.—Reuter.

Yugoslavia Sends A New Ambassador To Moscow

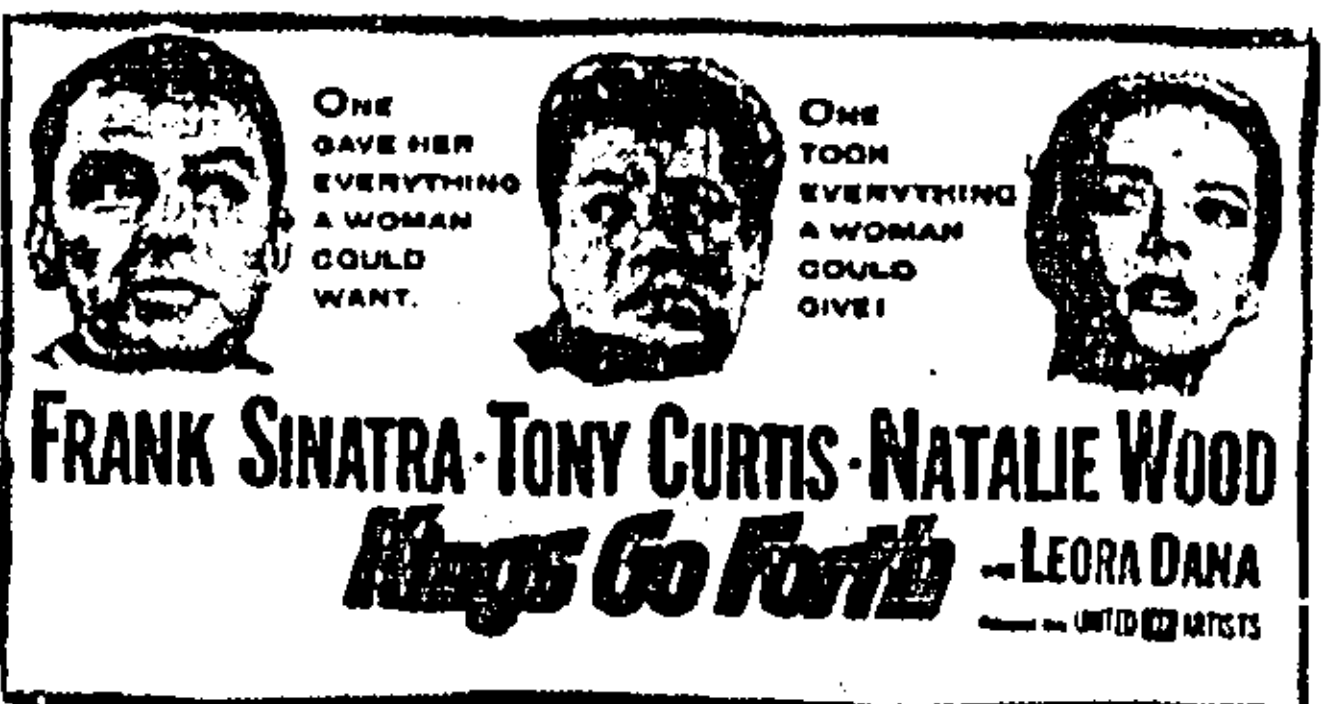
Belgrade, Oct. 29. President Tito today named Mr Lazar Mojsov, a young Communist Party theoretician and one of its "young hopes", as Yugoslavia's new ambassador to Moscow. His appointment is a new departure.

The announcement lent support to beliefs here that Russia's six-month-old anti-Yugoslav campaign will henceforth be directed along ideological instead of inter-governmental and political lines. Mr Mojsov, a member of the Central Committee of the Yugoslav League of Communists, was formerly a political officer with Tito's Partisans. He has been active in the Party's "Agit-Prop" (Agitation and Propaganda) and lately as a Communist newspaper director.

He will thus be well qualified to argue the dialectics of Yugoslavia's independent form of Communism with Kremlin leaders.

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
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LANCASHIRE'S PLEADERS IN PARLIAMENT

London, Oct. 29. A Conservative M.P., Mr John Leavoy, pleaded in the House of Commons tonight for the Lancashire cotton industry.

He said it should not be left with the feeling that if it failed in its negotiations with Hongkong, India and Pakistan over cotton imports it would expect no further help from the British Government.

Mr Leavoy also urged special consideration for Lancashire in attracting new industries.

Mr Harry Hynd, Labour, said unless the Government did something for Lancashire it would "hear all about it very soon."

Wish Them Luck

He went on: "Of course we wish the Cotton Board luck in its negotiations with India, Pakistan and Hongkong. But these negotiations have been going on for a long time. After the closing of so many mills it is getting beyond the stage where we can pin our hopes on a voluntary agreement being reached."

Mr Hynd said that with Lancashire mills closing every week it was reasonable to ask

the Government to try to put the brakes on.

Make It Quick

Mr Thornton, another member, said "I regret that the Government has decided that the voluntary agreement method is the only way of dealing with this question of textiles imports."

"The cotton industry is in a particularly disadvantageous position. Most other manufactured goods that come here have preference but they still have to pay a tariff."

"In so far as this is a specific decision on the part of the Government, I hope they will ensure that a reasonable voluntary agreement is reached, and reached quickly."

There was no immediate Government comment.—Reuter.

Philippine Typhoon's Trail Of Wreckage

Manila, Oct. 30. When Typhoon Lorna skirted the Philippines on Wednesday, its howling fringe killed two men, cut communications and destroyed crops worth thousands of dollars, it was reported today.

The weather bureau reported that Lorna, packing 60-m.p.h. winds, was located 120 miles East of the coastal town of Manila, in Northwest Quezon, moving towards Luzon at six miles per hour.

The Philippines News Service reported the deaths of a Chinese and a Filipino fisherman, drowned during the torrential rain in Southern Luzon on Wednesday.

President Garcia mobilised all government agencies to render relief assistance to people in the Bicol region.

First reports assessed damage at US\$230,000. Hardest hit was the standing rice crop.—U.P.I.

Intermarriage Protest By Malay Moslems

Singapore, Oct. 29. The All-Malayan Muslim Missionary Society today strongly criticised the Malaysian Minister for Education, Inche Mohammed Khir Johari, for recently advising Malays to inter-marry with other races.

Inche Ahmad Khan Saratice, the Society's Welfare Secretary, said "to a Muslim, Islam is the first motive in his life. It is clearly mentioned by the prophet, and in the Koran, that no Muslim man or woman are permitted to marry non-Muslims unless they are converted to Islam."

Further Inche Ahmad Khan said, inter-marriages would breed immorality.—Reuter.

Lead On BBC ITV Claim

London, Oct. 29. British television viewers spend more time watching the commercial network than the British Broadcasting Corporation programmes, if they have a choice, the Independent (commercial) Television Authority claimed in its 1957-58 report published today.

A survey of five and a quarter million homes equipped to receive both I.T.V. and B.B.C. showed that the 18,000,000 residents spent 70 per cent of their viewing time watching I.T.V.—China Mail Special.

Singapore Polio

Singapore, Oct. 29. Sixteen more cases of poliomyelitis were reported in Singapore today. This is a record daily toll for the eight-week-old epidemic, and brings the total to 189.—Reuter.

Lee & Astor

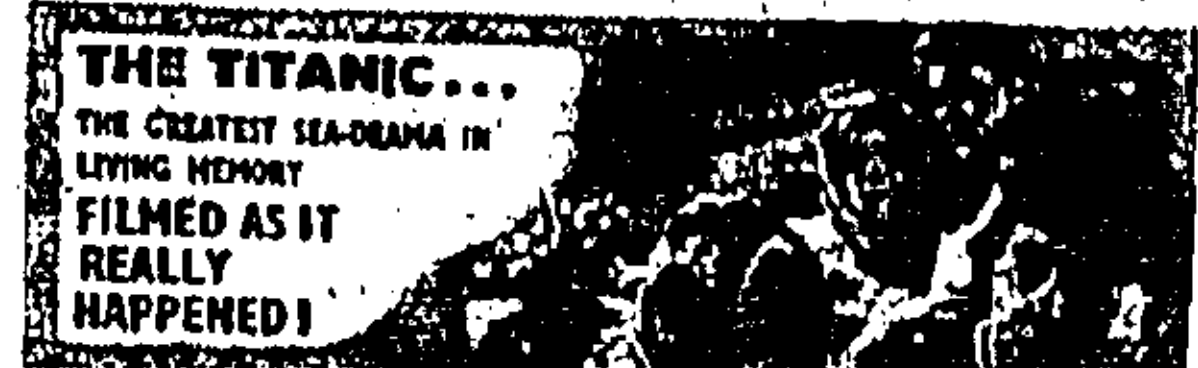
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— Next Change —
"PARIS HOLIDAY"



Morning Show To-morrow
"MOHAWK"
(In Color)

THESE FABULOUS ISLANDS

Tickets will be on sale today as follows:—

\$5, \$10, \$15, \$25
GLOUCESTER ARCADE 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
GOVERNMENT STADIUM 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Main Entrance
\$1, \$2, \$3
GLOUCESTER ARCADE 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
GOVERNMENT STADIUM 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Main Entrance

Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children
in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts

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PRECIOUS
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Union Chief Says London Airport Headquarters Is Called "THE KREMLIN"

RED CELLS IN BOAC



Inquiry On An Airline Strike That Has Cost £100,000 A Day

London, Oct. 29.

A Communist Party Cell was the root cause of continual trouble among British Overseas Airways Corporation workers at London Airport, a Trades Union Chief claimed today.

Mr Jim Matthews, Secretary of the Trade Union side of the National Joint Council for the Civil Aviation Industry, lambasted both the Corporation and Communist Shop Stewards for bad relations with airport workers.

Computers Make Computers

London, Oct. 29.

The day when machines will reproduce themselves without human help may not be far off.

The British Tabulating Machine Company is experimenting with a computer that can bring the 15,000 parts necessary for another computer together "at the right place at the right time."

The computer works backwards to do this, basing its calculations on the type of order received and the scheduled date of completion. It then gives the necessary parts are ready just when they are needed.—U.P.I.

The Corporation, he said, had failed to realise that they had encouraged the Communist element to carry on the task of disruption by "the deplorable weakness displayed by their respective personnel departments."

Mr Matthews was giving evidence to a government-appointed Court of Inquiry into the recent nine-day strike of engineers and maintenance men at the airport.

The stoppage which cost the corporation £100,000 a day grounded most of their fleet including Comet IV jetliners.

Mr Matthews said he was not opposed to Shop Stewards as such. "My opposition is to those unscrupulous individuals who abuse their position as Shop Stewards in order to mislead and confuse their workmates and undermine the properly constituted machinery of the industry in the interests of a political party which receives its instructions from without."

"Can you wonder that B.O.A.C. headquarters building at London Airport is commonly known as 'The Kremlin'?"

INSTRUCTIONS

He quoted seven instructions issued by the Communist Party which, he said, the Airport Shop Stewards had carried out to the letter. The orders included the short-circuiting of negotiations and forcing employers to settle questions on the spot under threat of a strike.

Mr H. C. Spear, Chief Personnel Officer of B.O.A.C. said it was "frightening" that minorities on the shop floor and at national level could influence so strongly "the mass" and straight-forward employees.

The inquiry was adjourned until Friday when Mr Sidney Maitland, Communist Leader of the recent strike, will give evidence. Mr Maitland is a former Secretary of the Communist Party Branch at the airport.—Reuters.

Female Gunmen Get Their Men

Havana, Oct. 29.

Rebel women commandos killed 11 Government soldiers wounded 6 other and took 6 prisoners in a sharp five-hour engagement the rebel radio reported today.

The engagement took place last night in the outskirts of Holguin, Oriente province, the rebel radio said.

In their first combat appearance the women commandos displayed "amazing courage" and finally forced the Government troops to withdraw leaving behind 11 dead, six wounded and six prisoners according to the rebel announcer.—U.P.I.

N-Test Ban Accepted Tentatively

United Nations, Oct. 29.

The United States and Britain were reported tonight to have accepted tentatively an Indian compromise formula calling for "discontinuance forthwith" of nuclear weapons tests with controls to be worked out as quickly as possible.

Word was awaited from Moscow as to whether Russia also would accept the Indian proposal.

If the Soviet Union accedes, a resolution embodying the formula was expected to go before the UN Political Committee tomorrow.—U.P.I.

Nuffield Better

London, Oct. 29.

Lord Nuffield, 81-year-old motor magnate and philanthropist, was feeling better today following a gastric complaint.—Reuters.

Trouble Began In The Office Sports Section

London, Oct. 29.

A wife who called her husband a mouse, a worm, and "scrooge" was not guilty of cruelty, the London Divorce Court commissioner decided today.

The wife said such things in the heat of quarrels because the husband ignored her and stepped out late.

Nor was she guilty of cruelty when she threw a full glass of wine and a plateful of food at her husband on Christmas Day because he found fault with the meal, the commissioner ruled.

He dismissed a petition for divorce by Reginald Cunningham on the grounds of cruelty by his wife, Marion, who denied the charge.

The court rejected allegations by the husband that his wife tried to stab him with a carving knife, but a pillow over his head in bed and said she was going to kill him, cut his back with a nail file and while he was sunbathing in the garden, dropped cigarette ash and emptied a flower pot on him and hit him with a golf club.

Trouble began when the wife found a love letter from a girl at her husband's office. He later admitted that he had kissed and cuddled the girl and gave her a brooch because she helped him run the office sports section.—China Mail Special.

Big Three Geneva Atom Meeting

Geneva, Oct. 29.

Representatives of three nuclear powers—the United States, Soviet Union and Britain—will meet in Geneva on Friday to begin the quest for an agreement on the stopping of nuclear tests.

The conference will consist of diplomatic negotiations, since the problem has been settled on the technical level by experts who met at Geneva from July 1 to August 21.

The experts agreed on the possibility of setting up a worldwide control system which would detect violations of an agreement on the cessation of tests.

This system would provide for the establishment of detection posts at from 160 to 170 points throughout the world, with 24 in North America, six in Europe, 37 in Asia, 7 in Australia, 16 in South America, 10 in Africa, four in the Antarctic, 10 on large islands, 40 on small islands with perhaps 10 more on ships at sea.—France-Press.

CHINESE SEND YUGOSLAVS TO GAOL FOR SIX YEARS

Belgrade, Oct. 29.

Yugoslavia is preparing a protest to Communist China on the arrest and sentencing of two Yugoslav sailors with the crime of being in the company of two Chinese girls in Shanghai in mid-July.

Government spokesman said Yugoslavia is protesting the arrest and the "brutal handling" of the two sailors by Chinese police.

Commenting tonight on a Radio Peking report that the men have been sentenced to six years' imprisonment, Radio Belgrade said, "The Yugoslav public is greatly alarmed by the cruel attitude of the Chinese police."

"Yugoslavs are immensely startled," the broadcast said, "by such acts by the police which remind us of barbarism, or perhaps, of the present backwardness of Chinese authorities."—U.P.I.

COFFIN UNDER WATER



THE AMAZING RANDI, a 30-year-old professional escapologist from Toronto, Canada, looks out of a glass window as the lid is fastened down on his steel coffin at West Ham Municipal Baths.

He was lowered in the coffin beneath the water of the swimming pool before independent television cameras to break his own endurance record of one hour and 58 minutes, and stay submerged for two hours.

Randi has earphones and a microphone by his mouth and another strapped over his heart.—Reutersphoto.

Makarios For U.N. Debate

Athens, Oct. 29.

Archbishop Makarios, the exiled Greek Cypriot leader, announced here tonight he would go to New York next week to attend the United Nations debate on Cyprus.

He Died Of Smoking Cigarettes "NATURAL CAUSES"

London, Oct. 29.

A London doctor who wrote on a man's death certificate "Died from lung cancer caused by excessive smoking" told an inquest here today that his patient smoked 40 to 50 cigarettes a day.

"In my opinion that is bound to cause cancer," stated Dr Paul Lister.

"If one is a light smoker of up to five a day or a moderate smoker of up to 15, one might escape cancer," he added. "It was extremely rare for a non-smoker to get lung cancer although it did happen."

A pathologist, Dr Robert Teare, told the coroner that statistics showed a higher incidence of lung cancer among heavy smokers but in his view to say a person would die through heavy smoking was not supported.

The coroner asked Dr Teare if he had given up smoking and he replied: "Not yet." A verdict of death from natural causes was recorded on the man concerned, Mr Percy Lawrence, plumber, aged 51.—China Mail Special.

China's Adviser

Nassau, Germany, Oct. 29.

Retired German General Herbert Falkenhayn was presented today with a medal from President Chiang Kai-shek for services during his period as head of a German military advisory group to China in the early days of the revolution.—U.P.I.

Incomprehensible

The Greek Government statement said Britain was guilty of incomprehensible and unacceptable intransigence during the NATO mediation efforts.

It could not take part in talks which could only lead to a further worsening of relations between three allies and would only make a Cyprus solution more difficult.

The statement gave details of mediation efforts by M. Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO Secretary-General, and said his proposals were supported by a large majority of our allies in NATO, and accepted by the Greek Government in their wish to put an end to bloodshed in Cyprus.

Unacceptable

"But the British and Turkish Governments turned down these proposals, and the former ignored the recommendations of their allies, and implemented the British Plan in its most unacceptable point—the nomination of the Turkish representative," it said.

The statement concluded: "Refusing to recognise any arbitrary actions in Cyprus, the Greek Government has no alternative but to appeal to the United Nations in support of the just claims of Cypriots for their liberation from foreign rule, holding responsible for the present deadlock those who have destroyed by their uncompromising spirit a chance of solving the Cypriot question."—Reuters.

No Missiles For The Philippines

Washington, Oct. 29.

The United States has no plan for the establishment of missile bases in the Philippines and the discussions to begin with the Philippine Government on November 12 in Manila will be mainly concerned with the question of jurisdiction rights over United States personnel on Philippine soil and will not be concerned with missile bases, the State Department spokesman said on Wednesday.—France-Press.

Negro Singer Escapes 7 Days' Gaol

London, Oct. 29.

A judge told Miss Berline Reading, 24-year-old coloured singer from the United States, yesterday that she had escaped seven days in gaol by a "quarter of an inch."

The Westminster County Court judge gave her the prison sentence for contempt of court when she failed to answer a summons brought by a property company for £93 18s 6d rent arrears.

But when told the news by telephone Miss Reading rushed to the court to apologise to the judge. He accepted her apology but told her she had treated the court with "gross discourtesy."

"I hope this will be a lesson to you," he added. Miss Reading, who is said to earn between £100 and £150 a week, is appearing in a musical play, Valmouth, at the Lyric Theatre, Hammer-smith.

Her solicitor told the court that the rent arrears would be paid today.—China Mail Special.

United Kingdom And Canada Talk Weapons

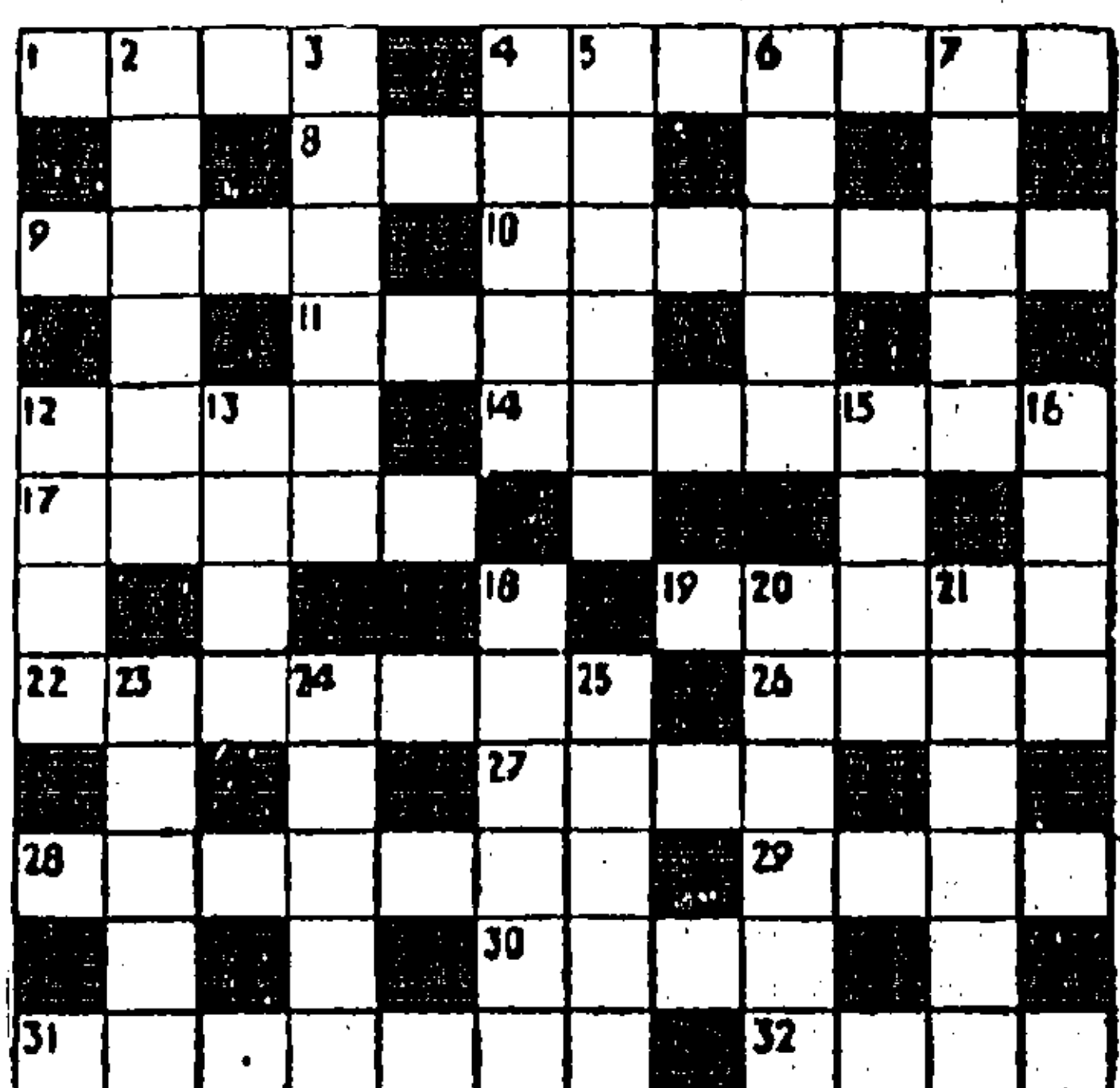
Ottawa, Oct. 29.

Senior army officers from Canada, Britain and the United States are holding a secret conference here on future army weapons, the Canadian Press News Agency learned today.

The meeting, dealing with operational research, began yesterday and will last until November 4.

The Canadian Press quoted officials as saying that even the agenda is secret. The officers are meeting in a heavily-guarded room at the National Research Council. Even Council scientists are not permitted entry.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Puts into service (4).
 - 4 Amend? Yes, that's it! (7).
 - 6 Always with us, we're told (4).
 - 9 Move with a spoon (4).
 - 10 Does this guffing preliminary imply that one knows where the bull is going? (7).
 - 11 Highland Gullie (4).
 - 12 Girl to rave about (4).
 - 14 was in no hurry to get away (7).
 - 17 Eat into "4 Down" perhaps (5).
 - 19 Fine and beefy? (5).
 - 22 It's designed to be a help to climbers (7).
 - 24 Leading golfer (4).
 - 26 Bloomer (7).
 - 28 Ducks in (4).
 - 30 Ex-P.M. (4).
 - 31 What a yes-man invariably does? (7).
 - 32 Blue politically (4).
- DOWN**
- 2 Easily caught model? (6).
 - 3 Feast for padres (6).
 - 4 Land's end! (5).
 - 5 Cruelling experience (6).
 - 6 Comparatively uncommon (5).
 - 7 Social distinction (5).
 - 8 Opening out (4).
 - 10 Dorothy Perkins's other name? (4).
 - 11 Lies surrounded by water (4).
 - 13 Times of sunlight (4).
 - 16 Gate kept by Evans, for example (6).
 - 18 Pressing old city gent (6).
 - 21 Communication (6).
 - 23 They are secured to sleepers (5).
 - 24 Metric unit (5).
 - 25 Gets rid of a load? (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lapses, 5 Curve, 8 Right, 9 Plinth, 10 Atoll, 11 Capri, 12 Ward, 13 L-rate, 16 Crater, 18 Droney, 20 Kneel, 22 List, 23 Sleet, 25 Septa, 28 No-vice, 27 Drued, 28 Tyres, 29 Lodges, Down: 1 Life work, 2 Protrude, 3 Eric, 4 Sinatra, 5 Char-It-y, 6 Attire, 7 Valet, 14 Arriving, 15 Edress, 16 Cellars, 17 Arsenal, 19 Roadside, 21 Needy, 24 To-do.

THIS MADE THE TRIP WORTHWHILE

Bonn, Oct. 29.

The "irresponsible behaviour" of the British people during the West German president's state visit was an "insult" and an "outrage," said a letter from a reader, published by the Bonn newspaper, General-Anzeiger today.

The letter, signed "N.M.," said: "He who believed that the generally well-

known positive qualities of the British people—fairness, courtesy, and hospitality—would show particularly clearly during Professor Heuss' visit found themselves grimly disappointed."

A former West German ambassador in London, Herr Hags, Schlang-Schöenberger, writing in the independent Hamburg news-

paper, Die Welt, today said the German people's ignorance of the mentality of the British people was still very great.

He added: "All of us are agreed that the British Queen did a courageous political deed, namely, in her speech at the dinner (for President Heuss). That alone was worth the trip."—China Mail Special.

George II (look, no hands) lands his plane

By PETER WOON

EX-FIGHTER PILOT LAURENCE STARK stroked his bushy moustache, beamed across at me, and folded his arms. At 110 miles an hour our Varsity training plane sped down on to the runway.

Flight-Lieutenant Stark was in the pilot's seat. I was in the co-pilot's. But neither of us touched the controls. For this was Blind Landing, the completely automatic "look-no hands" system that will revolutionise flying.

It means an end to the hazards of fog and bad weather. It means much greater safety — 30 per cent of all air accidents are at landing.

British scientists have been working on such a system since the war. Now they have produced it.

In 3 years

At the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Bedford the other day they demonstrated to world airlines and British, American and international aviation authorities that it is nearly ready for military and civil use.

In three years, I predict, all British military aircraft will be able to land whatever the weather — the first V-bomber goes to Bedford for tests in a few months.

In five years the commercial airliner pilot will be able to take a back seat — already it is planned to put the system's fool-proof radio altimeter into B.E.A.'s new DH.121 jet and B.O.A.C.'s new VC.10.

The other equipment — the whole thing weighs only 100lb. and costs about £5,000 — can be added at any time.

This is what happens in the cockpit: "Right," said the cheerful Stark, "we're off."

The Varsity climbed into the air and we banked steeply on to the circuit. George, the automatic pilot, which is an accepted aid of all modern airliners, was switched in and we flew at a fixed height of 1,000ft.

Stark turned the dial demanding a 25-degree bank and George obliged.

We flew on to the Glide Path, a radio beam projected from the Instrument Landing System beacon beside the runway. That can take any aircraft down to 150ft., but from there it has to be flown visually and manually. Not so ours.

Green lights

Stark primed the Auto Land Indicator dial on the panel in front of him and a lighted green section showed it was ready to work. Now things happened fast.

Information received from magnetic leader cables buried

along the edges of the runway, and projecting 5,000ft. beyond it, was received in the aircraft's computers and acted upon.

It kept us heading for the centre of the runway. The radio altimeter brought us down at the correct rate of descent.

Another green light flashed "L.C." — that was the leader cables taking over. At 100ft. "A" for altitude came on — we were descending at a constant pitch.

At 45ft. "E" for flare-out — automatically the engine throttled back and the nose came up. At 12ft. "L" for land-drift — caused by the wind was kicked off.

With a slight bump, we were down. The leader cables guided us along the runway and Stark used the cut-in switch on the stick to take over. We did it three times. Stark folded his arms on all of them. It was so fascinating I forgot to bite my nails.

"This system is as safe as it is simple," said Stark.

No accident

In fact, the Blind Landing Experimental Unit has performed over 2,000 automatic landings in all winds and weathers, including dense fog, and with planes including the R.A.F.'s Canberra jet bombers. And there has not been a single accident.

More than ever before, civil aviation must beat the weather. Diversions of big jets are very expensive. They throw out scheduled passengers, cut the benefit of air speed. And as aircraft get bigger and faster the bad weather strain on the pilot grows.

Britain leads the world with this remarkable invention. Its only rival, an American system, aimed at achieving that. Second, to build in still more safety.

The Bedford Unit is working on a special "Televiewer" that will give the pilot a picture of the runway even in thick fog. George the Second is quite a boy.



Nestle Chocolate makes friends everywhere

DON'T FORGET!
"THESE FABULOUS ISLANDS"
OCT. 30th, 31st & NOV. 1st
at the
GOVERNMENT STADIUM

DON IDDON'S DIARY

The Smiling Tiger turns on the smear

New York.

NEW YORK in the autumn . . . and Fifth Avenue is bright with orange and white banners, the "Salute to Autumn."

I stroll the famous street slowly, looking at the crowds surrounding huge pictures of the election personalities. Eisenhower, Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller of the Republicans, and Truman, Stevenson, and Averell Harriman of the Democrats.

All are smiling. My distinguished visitor who is strolling with me says: "Tell me, why do American politicians always have to be smiling; grinning from ear to ear perpetually? Worse than Cheshire cats."

"Why is President Eisenhower always grinning, always showing that array of teeth? Are American politicians like the world's funniest men, telling the most hilarious jokes, real side-splitters and rib-tickers all the time? Tell me the reason."

I could not. The big grin started with the toothpaste smile of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his first term and has spread to all leaders and ranks.

There is a smile even on the face of the tiger — the tiger in this instance being the shadowy and sometimes sinister Carmine Desapio, head of the Democratic political machine, Tammany Hall, and friend of Harriman.

Dark glasses?

I have been calling on Mr Desapio, and when I first saw him I thought immediately of Victor Reisel, the industrial columnist whom union thugs blinded. Desapio always wears dark-tinted glasses except when sleeping.

He suffers from acute inflammation of the eyes, and after a day of conferences or electioneering, in which he is now strenuously employed, the whites of the eyes are blood red. Desapio is the most powerful political boss in the country but utterly unlike the cartoon figure, the bowler-hatted, cigar-chomping, check - waistcoat boogie boss: Carmine is sleek and lean and glossy-like a tiger.

Unwise crack

He prowls the precincts and mobilises the votes for Harriman. He can get through to the Governor on the telephone immediately, and some say Desapio tells the Governor what to do, not the Governor Desapio, or very rarely.

I found Desapio at the Hotel Astor, in Times Square. One of his aides whispered to me: "He's going to tell Rockefeller in oil." Which seemed an unwise crack.

Desapio, the son of poor immigrants, with a burning grudge against Rockefeller, did attempt the oil-boiling process. He told us: "Nelson Rockefeller is the front for an international oil cartel that seeks control of the State and nation."

I thought that's a broad charge and a tall order. Desapio went on: "Rockefeller's backers are turning the smear on Desapio and Tammany. They told Rockefeller: 'You're a Rockefeller. We didn't rise to the pinnacle of economic power by being gentlemen.'"

"We didn't build a mighty financial empire on a foundation of good clean sport or fair play. Go out and fight. Go out and fight to protect the welfare of the financially powerful industrialists, and the international power politicians."

"Go out and squirt oil into voters' eyes. Blind them to

truth. Pick yourself a whipping boy and flog away."

I thought of asking how Desapio knew about all these secret instructions, but there was poignancy when he mentioned the eyes. Always the eyes, the half-blind eyes.

Then over to Mr Rockefeller. "Desapio is the big political boss and Harriman is his puppet."

You will gather that the election is heating up. Certainly in New York State, and the rest of the country now being toured by President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, ex-President Harry Truman, and Presidential candidate in the past Adlai Stevenson.

Alley cat brawl

Nixon is now fighting very close to the belt, and perhaps low it. He is kneeling and eye-gauging in an alley cat brawl which shows signs of desperation.

The young "Elder Statesman" has disappeared, and now we have the ruthless politician with the killer instinct. We also have a man in whom something is palpably missing — real conviction.

This Nixon is not of Presidential stature. New York in the autumn, and I walk the avenue thinking the new fashions are brutal to the old, unkind to the middle-aged, and only beautiful to the young, the slim-bodied, long-legged, the graciously curved, the bubble skirt and box coat and Daniel Boone hat are a quite impossible combination for these old dolls clanking on high heels into Saks and Tiffany and the Pierre Hotel.

I should not worry. I'm on my way to 21 (the restaurant, not the age) to a private party. The place is crowded. "Hi, Tallu darling!" — this to Miss Bankhead.

"Hi, Baby, you look just fine, just fine," this to Lauren Bacall, passing through New York on her way to Spain. Lauren, or Baby, now 34, is quite frank about her life.

Since her husband, Humphrey Bogart, died of cancer in January 1957, after a long and often agonising illness, she has been lonely, damnable lonely.

There are others, such as Barbara Stanwyck since the local-up with Robert Taylor, and Nancy Sinatra since Frank went away, who are lonely. But Miss Bacall's man is dead.

"I hate clichés, but I am trying to start life all over again. I am not hunting a husband. The world is full of hussies. What I am seeking is a kind of leveller. But I'm not scouting for a husband."

"The ideal man is the man you fall in love with. I find artistic people — artists, writers, musicians — sympathetic, I respect talent or forgive a lot in people who have it."

Miss Bacall will go on working. Bogart left her a sizable fortune, but if she wants to go on living in the luxury and splendour Bogey accustomed her to, then she will have to continue to act.

No politics from Miss Bacall, who once sat on top of a piano while Harry Truman played, but plenty from Miss Bankhead. When she is not kissing Mr Truman, embracing Mr Stevenson, she is harpooning Mr Nixon and tripping up Mr Eisenhower.

Tallu says of Nixon: "Dirty is a clean word for Nixon. He is a dangerous man."

As for Stevenson and Truman: "I'm mad about Adlai, and just love Harry."

Miss Bankhead is an experienced politician (her father and uncle were both distinguished leaders from the South) as

ROCKEFELLER.
"Go out and fight."HARRIMAN.
"Why the big grin?"

well as a brilliant actress. She campaigns for the Democrats every election and doesn't dodge the black versus white issue in the Southern States, although she comes from Alabama.

"I loathe Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas. I went down

Democrat Desapio

tries 'to boil'

Republican Rockefeller

in oil . . .

to Alabama not long ago and found some of my relatives still racist Dixiecrats, and I loathed them too."

As for the New York battle between the billionaires: "I think it will be terrible if Harriman doesn't win, but I wish Nelson Rockefeller weren't so damned attractive."

It's impossible to get away from the election, even on Broadway, notoriously preoccupied with self and sex.

A now blaze?

There are six openings last week: The Family Reunion, by T. S. Eliot, starring Lillian Gish, Florence Reed, and Fritz Weaver; Marie Tudor, a revival of the Victor Hugo play; Once More With Feeling, starring Joseph Cotten and Arlene

Francis; The Pleasure of His Company, starring Cyril Ritchard, Charlie Ruggles, and Walter Abel; Make a Million, starring Sam Levine; and The Golden Six, by Maxwell Anderson, and starring Vivien Lindfors. A shining half-dozen which it is hoped will set a new blaze on Broadway.

Haggard

Everyone who knew them, both here and in Hollywood, is upset by the break-up in the marriage of Cary Grant and Betsy Drake. After nine years it looked like going on for ever, but long separations have plagued the marriage, as they did that of Deborah Kerr and Anthony Bartley.

Grant, born Archie Leach in England (he has given the

£100,000 to British charities and was the only one of Bar-burn Hutton's husbands to spurn any financial settlement — "Not a red cent, Babs, dear"), is haggard with dieting.

He does not smoke or drink, eats only one meal a day. Lately on the set he has taken to munching apples, sitting moodily alone. Miss Drake plans to resume acting.

Elizabeth Taylor's latest statement is: "If Eddie Fisher goes back to Debbie Reynolds they will only destroy each other."

So Miss Taylor the actress becomes Miss Taylor the marriage counsellor and psychiatrist. It could only happen in Hollywood or in New York in the autumn.

LAUREN BACALL.
"I'm trying to start life all over again."

Dawn doesn't behave like a princess, says Massimo . . .

FROM J. W. M. THOMPSON

ROME is among the world's capitals of chic gossip, and the troubles which have come to one of the city's best-publicised marriages have been getting the full treatment in spite of other more historic events.

Prince Vittorio Massimo, whose marriage to British actress Dawn Addams is the one in question, is also a Roman aristocrat, which has intensified the interest.

Personally, he is an easy-going sort of man not disposed to make much of his noble antecedents, but there was something of hauteur in his manner when he spoke to me about Miss Addams on one occasion.

He sidestepped with the gold wedding ring he wore, glanced at a big photograph of her and then sighed reproachfully at it. "She has not behaved like a Princess," he said coolly. "See how she announced that she was to be a separation. She gave a Press conference—a cocktail party with caviare for everyone. She entered all in black and weeping. It was a movie actress performance."

'Great time'

"On the other hand, went to a magistrate with no one at all to see me and handed over a piece of paper, and that was all."

The first court steps towards a legal separation will be taken in Rome next month. Meanwhile, Prince Massimo is living with their three-year-old son in his farm, 40 minutes outside Rome.

"I shall of course fight to keep my son," he told me. "That is natural. He does not speak of his mother now. He simply says, 'She has gone away.'"

"He sleeps with me and sometimes I get a kick on the jaw from him. We are having a great time with an electric train. This is something I have waited for. When he said to me the other day he wanted an electric train, I thought 'At last!'"

The farm, with 220 acres of land, came to him from his mother's family. It is a picturesque, sleepy place.

All unknown

There is a rectangular arrangement of buildings round a courtyard, in the centre are tall trees and a well. You enter an archway made to look perfunctorily feudal by a few small battlements. Chickens and ducks scratch lazily around.

When I was there the walls glowed in the sun, purple walls, looking as though they had been splashed with wine.

A French nurse looks after the child. Prince Massimo drives home from Rome every evening. He was preparing to open up a family place in the city when his marriage troubles began.

"For myself I do not need a palace," he said. "It was decided for my wife. But I shall go ahead with it now."

Back in Rome, he led me up a spiral stone staircase to show me the palace. We passed a large room filled with machinery, he said. "We make purifiers for swimming pools. My partner is a genius with water."

Prince Massimo lit a cigarette. He ran his hand through his cropped grey hair. "No one can say I ever interfered with my wife's career," he said suddenly. "She was unknown when I married her. Now she is very

rich and I am not rich. I was always the last person to read her contracts before she signed them in case I should see some disadvantage to her."

"As a matter of fact, if it comes to a legal separation I shall be better off because under Italian law my taxes go up according to her earnings. We always kept our financial affairs separate."

"Our family's motto in Latin is: 'Take it easy.' I tried to, I asked my wife to come back. I offered to meet her in front of my lawyer or 10 lawyers to ask her. She would not agree."

"After two thousand years my family does not need publicity. She does."

Duce legacy

The Italians are having a busy time preparing for the Olympic Games, which will be held in Rome in 1960. They are planning and building, and I have just been given a glossy programme telling exactly what will be happening here at any hour between August 25 and September 11 of that year.

One of Mussolini's legacies to Rome, an athletic track flanked by gigantic statues of athletes, is to be used for some events. I do not know what effect these marble supermen will have on the runners, but they would certainly put me off.

However, at this date I find another place possessing associations with Mussolini much more interesting. This is the villa, high up above the city, in which his mistress, Claretta Petacci, lived.

It has now been turned into a restaurant, and the rich and the expense-account rich drive up there from Rome to enjoy

fine food and wine where Il Duce used to practise gallantry. The white villa has not been greatly changed. There is a small swimming pool, the grandiose staircase, the tree-shaded garden, and in the distance the towering golden statue of the Madonna which Mussolini had built.

It is easy to imagine Mussolini gazing out and dreaming his dreams of imperial glory. But in the end his Claretta was killed with him, and her body was strung up alongside his.

For gourmets

Good food is not hard to find in Rome, of course. But English visitors are surprised to find that one of the most celebrated resorts of Italian gourmets is run by an Englishman.

He is called Vernon Jarratt, and he started his restaurant just over two years ago.

He tells me that he landed in Rome during the war as a signals officer and stayed on afterwards with a job in films. He is married to an Italian.

Jarratt was always hoping for a chance to apply his life-long devotion to food and drink in a business way. But when it came he was not too optimistic about his prospects.

Jarratt is an expansive Edwardian figure with moustaches and muflox.

"The sort of customer I really don't like is the tourist who asks at his hotel for the name of the best restaurant, comes here, has some dry Martini and then orders a steak with an order of French fried on the side. I say: 'Why come here?'"

WOMANSENSE

Blueprint For Winter



High, close-fitting hats (no hair showing), dark at the top and a tapering skirt. That is the formula for this winter's newest outline. On the left—Speaker's big-collared coat in orange tweed. On the right—Brenner's coffee-brown mohair with high gathered collar and deep armholes. A splendid "cover-all" coat, this one. The hats—a tall black velvet and a "wig" of smoky-belt feathers—are by Mme. Vernier.

You Don't Have To Drink The Glass!

"IT'S the wine that counts, not the glass," said Andre Simon, president of the Wine and Food Society. "The glass should be as unobtrusive as possible." And the picture above explodes two of the oldest, commonest glass snobberies.

"Why put brandy into a boiling hot balloon?" went on M. Simon. "Though spirit lamps may be fun for wine waiters, they break up the flavour, make it mawkish and horrible."

"Only a poor brandy needs such treatment. And a hand is the best glass warmer."

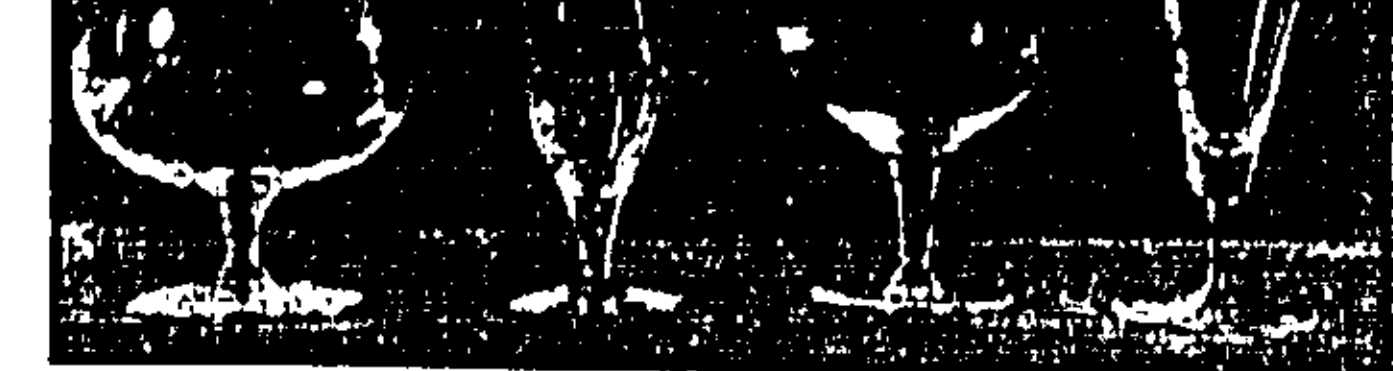
"An enormous balloon draws so much attention to itself that you forget the brandy."

"As for those flat jobs for champagne, they are a Victorian mistake. The wine falls down at once. Only silly girls anxious to keep their heads want to take the bubbles out of champagne. I recommend a tall goblet."

"The ordinary household needs two sets of glasses at most—one for brandy and sherry, another for wine."

Sound, practical advice from a man who knows what he is talking about.

—(London Express Service).



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

BORN today, you appear to be impervious to opposition. Once you have made up your mind to something, you can be depended upon to carry it through. It may take you a long time, but eventually you will get where you want to be in life. Despite this quiet determination, you are not one to push ahead of a competitor. You are quite content to wait "active" in good time.

You have a sensitive nature and are responsive to the needs of others. You like to be judged, motivated, but there are times when you are sadly mistaken. You are as matter of fact, a little too trusting of everyone. You are often imposed upon by those who tell you a sad story. Make sure that you are not being imposed upon before you give widespread aid and assistance to everyone.

Since you have wit and charm, you are usually the centre of any social group. You women, especially, are likely to become the centre of attraction wherever you go. You enjoy entertaining in your own home and it is likely that your home will be beautifully appointed and that your family will become the centre and core of your entire life.

Among those born on this date are: Ezra Pound, poet; Gertrude Altherton, Zoe Akins and Fannie Fliegner, actresses; John R. Rumsfeld, U.S. Senator; William H. Hall, U.S. Senator; and William H. Hall, U.S. Senator.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Might start out on a short trip to visit close friends or relatives. Enjoy yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A social evening which includes dinner and dancing should bring considerable pleasure. Take a short trip to the city.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Postpone entering into any permanent partnership, be it business or marital, until later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Make the best of the job you have, rather than strike out for something new at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Perhaps you need a change of pace over the week-end. Take a short trip for fun, alone.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — If planning a trip, later in the winter, make your reservations for transportation now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Deal satisfactorily with your brothers or sisters. Take care of any injury to your hand or arm no matter how slight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — In the teaching profession, give a thought to publishing your lectures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Join your neighbours in some worthy while programme of activity for your mutual benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A good day for signing an agreement which will benefit your future income, perhaps, as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Project an idea to someone who can put it into production. You could make a profit.

Now Women Drive Taxis In Singapore

Singapore. IMAGINE—if you have the nerve—an average female motorist. You know the type I mean, the type who drives the wrong way down one-way streets, changes her mind in the middle of intersections and parks her car like a bulldozer.

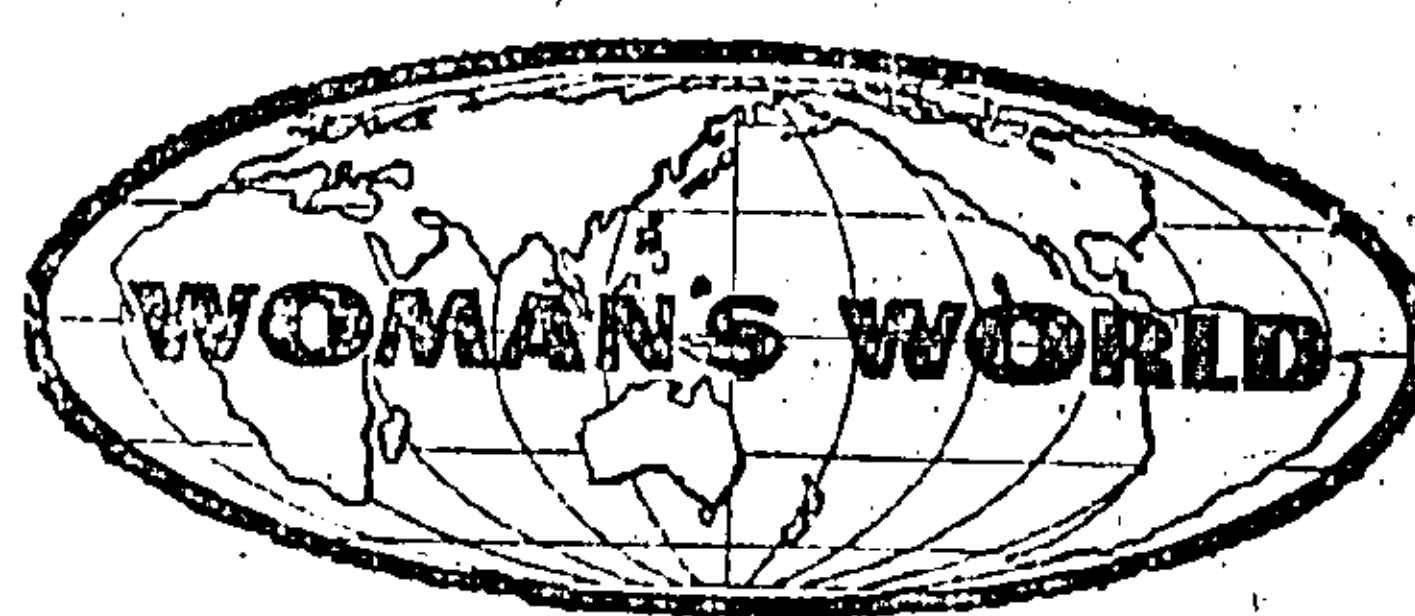
Now imagine her as a taxi driver. The thought, you must admit, is enough to make any male quiver.

But in real life things do not turn out quite so badly—at least not in Singapore. Because since May this year four of the Colony's 2,807 taxis have been driven by women and they have chalked up a perfect record so far.

Different

It all started with 23-year-old Miss Wong Yoke-cheng. She wanted to do something different in life, so she took out a licence in May and became a taxi driver.

Her business proved to be so good that a midwife, a



by David T. K. Wong

waitress and a vegetable seller soon joined the ranks to do battle with the 51,703 other cars on the roads.

And now five more women have applied for licences as taxi drivers.

Adventure

The attraction of the profession seems to lie in its monetary rewards and in its ever-present sense of adventure.

The ex-vegetable seller, 27-year-old Miss Sim Yoke-chin, said she now makes three times the money she used to while 38-year-old Miss Lau Mee-choo declared that in midwifery there was not enough adventure.

So far, none of the four has reported any trouble with wolves in passengers' clothing. Instead they said that all the men have been polite, well-

behaved and most generous with tips.

The last point is interesting because Singaporeans are notorious as non-tippers. Not only do they not tip, but the normal procedure is for them to bargain with the drivers to take them to their destinations below the meter prices.

This is possible because the cabs here are operated independently. A driver, if he does not own his own cab, usually hires one for so much per six hours and all that he makes during that time belongs to him.

The male taxi drivers are of course looking upon these going-ons with a jaundiced eye and they consider this competition from the fair sex as being less than fair.

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TV? Ssh! It's Something I Prefer To Forget

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

THERE isn't a thing I cannot discuss with my dog Twig. With one fearful exception—I never mention television.

There's a kind of gentleman's agreement between us—never to talk of the terrible time we've shared together to demonstrate his slipped disc on TV.

With four hours of rehearsal behind us, with innumerable spontaneous greetings, "VERONICA, come right on in and tell the viewers," with hourly instructions to hold my head high and watch my heavy jawline, we were just about dizzy when at last we were "on."

We staggered forward. Twig was watching his jawline—holding his head so high he looked like a seagull. Me? I was on all-fours—or very nearly.

Slit and stilled our little chat was just about as spontaneous and unchoreographed as Trooping the Colour.

Clearly and painfully I recalled that first appearance as I talked to Arthur, Banke—one of our quieter but most successful dress designers, back this week from a whistle-stop tour of Canada averaging three dress shows a day plus TV appearances and broadcasts.

"Darling," said he, "let's face it, TV in this country creates. Particularly Women's Hour. Everything's scripted, rehearsed, timed, then rehearsed, rehearsed and rehearsed until all the fun is drained out of it."

Full Of Snap

"In Canada, interviewers are full of snap and crackle. The pace is so fast there simply isn't time to get stiff and nervous."

"Again and again I'd find myself whisked straight from the airport to the studios."

"At the most they'd have five minutes with me—just to make sure I was all there."

"Then we'd be 'on.'"

"The first time it happened, the only reassuring sight was a group of mannequins wearing my clothes—they'd arrived on an earlier plane."

"I was still eating a sandwich 'I'd bought at the airport as they rushed me in and there was three minutes to go."

"Give me your voice," shouted someone. So I grabbed a mike and said, "This is a helluva rush," and the engineers shouted "Fine."

"I turned to the producer and asked: 'What shall I do... what shall I say?'"

"You know what he answered?"

"Brother, you made the clothes. Just tell them how and why."

"So I did—and every woman I met later said: 'But I felt you were talking to me!'"

"A bit different from this country," I prompted him.

Non-Starters

"Darling," said Arthur again, "once staged a much shorter show over here."

"We had producers and assistant producers and Heaven knows how many others creating a mad-house around us."

"We rehearsed for an entire day, by which time nothing—but nothing—sounded natural."

"It was flat, stiff and lifeless, and that's what 80 per cent of the women's programmes are. It's enough to make one weep."

I say he's right—and so would my dog Twig—only I don't ask him.

"There is no such thing as a beautiful foot," said royal shoemaker Edward Bayne. "Or there is, I've never seen one."

"Aesthetically, all feet are non-starters. They are better covered."

"If you ask me the prettiest feet I have seen I'd say Vivien Leigh's. But in shoes, naturally."

"And there's no virtue in a small foot. It could simply mean lack of exercise and vitamins."

"People these days are pretty well nourished and feet are, consequently, bigger."

Autumn Ensemble



By GRACE THORNCUFFE

LOOPEE woollens dyed in luminous colours star in the autumn fashion revue. Heather coloured looped mohair is used for the skirt of a handsome dress. The matching purple dross of smooth wool is distinctly tapers in line. The dress fabric is used for the band and bow of the jacket collar. The frock has a centre-seamed skirt and the waistline is marked by a seam just below the normal waist.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

LIEUT. Al Fischl writes from the Kingsville Naval Air Station: "Here in a hand that may interest you. West cashed the king and ace of hearts, and shifted to the jack of diamonds. I won with the king and took dummy's ace and queen of spades."

"When West showed out, I had a sure spade loser. If the club finesse would work, I could still

right. I cashed my king of spades and queen of hearts and led a diamond to dummy's queen. I discarded one club on the ace of diamonds and ruffed dummy's last diamond. Now I led my last trump and East was in the lead with nothing left in his hand, but the king and a small club."

Lieutenant Fischl continues to point out that he was very lucky. West should have led the diamond before taking the second heart. In that case he would have shifted the lead again and been able to stop the end play by leading a club.

NORTH		16
♠ A Q 5	♠ J 10 9 3	
♥ 7 4	♥ 8 5 3	
♦ A Q 6 3	♦ 7 5 2	
♣ A Q J 4	♣ K 8 3	

WEST (D)		EAST
♠ A 10 8 2	♠ J 10 9 3	
♥ 10 9 8	♥ 8 5 3	
♦ 7 5 2	♦ 7 5 2	
	♣ K 8 3	

SOUTH		17
♠ K 8 7 6 2	♠ J 10 9 3	
♥ Q J 10	♥ 8 5 3	
♦ K 4	♦ 7 5 2	
♣ 10 9 8	♣ K 8 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

Make my contract, but West was one of those light bidders and had failed to open the bidding with the ace and king of hearts and jack of diamonds. Therefore, East was going to have that club king and I had better find an end play or go down.

"The end play was there all right."

RECORDS

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ K 8 7 6 2 ♠ J 10 9 3
♥ Q J 10 ♥ 8 5 3
♦ K 4 ♦ 7 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 ♣ K 8 3
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have no further strength to show.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner has doubled one spade. You hold:
♠ A J 8 7 5 3 ♠ K 10 9 8 7
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Winter Must Be Coming

—Everyone's Busy But Grasshopper—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket hopped through the window into the room. Seeing Knarf and Hamid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, he greeted them cheerfully.

"Well," he said, "here I am, again! I hope nobody is living in my winter quarters."

"No one's living in your place at all, Chris," said Hamid. "You can move right in."

Christopher was carrying a stick over his shoulder with his clothes wrapped in a bundle. He set everything down on the floor.

"There are big goings-on all over the neighbourhood," Chris said. "It isn't winter yet but I'm sure it's on its way."

Knarf wanted to know what kind of goings-on were going on in the neighbourhood.

Everybody's Busy

"Busy, busy, busy," said Christopher. "Everybody's busy!"

"Blinkie Mole is plastering and painting and hammering and nailing."

"Robins and Thrushes and Swallows are packing to fly off to the South."

"As for Squirrel, well..."

"What about Squirrel?" asked Hamid.

"You never saw anybody move so fast or work so hard! He's up at dawn, burying chestnuts, walnuts and every other kind of nut in different places in the garden. That's his food for the winter."

"But do you know who are the busiest of all?" asked Christopher. "The Ants. They make Squirrel and Chipmunk and the Birds and everybody else look lazy. I think they work day and night. They carry seeds back to their hill. They drag everything they can find that's good to eat and store it away."

"You never in your whole life saw any one work so hard, so fast, so long as they do!"

Working Hard

"I guess," said Knarf after a moment, "that everyone in the neighbourhood must be working hard to store up food for the winter."

"We not everyone," replied Christopher.

"Who isn't?" asked Hamid.

"The Grasshopper isn't," replied Christopher Cricket. "Now there's a lazy fellow! I've ever

seen one—lazy and cheerful and good-for-nothing at all."

"Do you know what he does all day long while everyone else is working?"

Knarf and Hamid said they both knew what Grasshopper did all day while his neighbours worked.

"He sings!" they said.

"Don't think," said Christopher, "that I haven't told Grasshopper what a fool he is."

Cold Winds

"You'll regret it," I told him. "When winter comes around and the cold wind blows, you'll wish you hadn't wasted your time singing. You'll be sorry you haven't got food to eat."

"And what did Grasshopper say when you told him that?"

asked Knarf.

"He went right on singing," said Christopher. "I can't understand that Grasshopper at all."

Christopher Cricket stood up:

"Well, I guess I'd better start moving into my new winter quarters. I like to sing, too, but I know when it's time to stop singing and begin working."

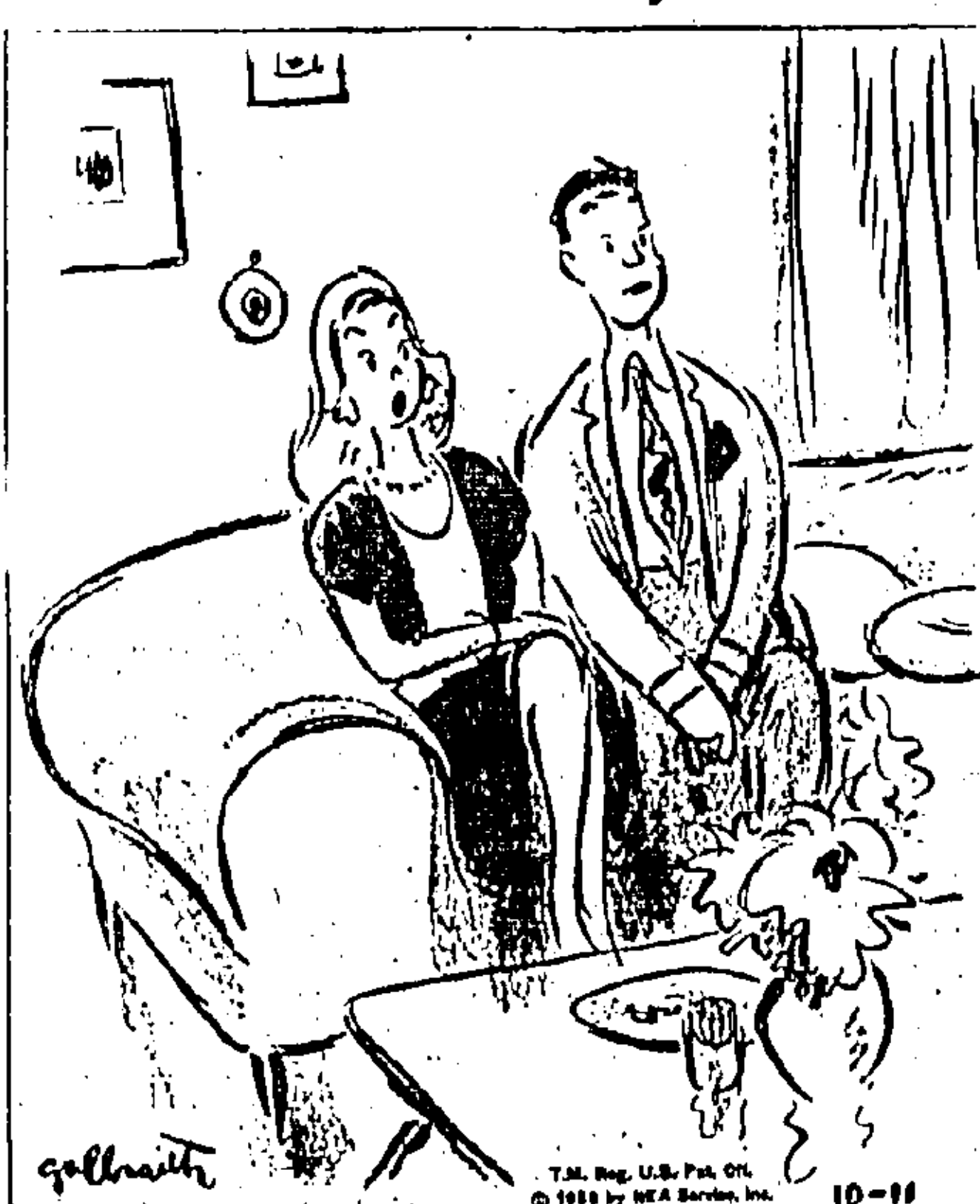
With that, he picked up his bundle and marched off on all his legs to the cozy space behind the loose brick in the fireplace.

Rupert and the Early Bird—43

At the sight of the egg in Rupert's hand Rosalie's expression changed and she gave a squeal of delight. "It's mine, it's mine, it's mine!" she cried, grabbing it and capering about. "I bought it as an Easter present for Podge, then I lost it, and I searched everywhere but I couldn't see it. You clever thing. How did you find it?" "I didn't," a jockey found it!" Rupert grinned. And he has to tell the whole funny story as the three walk along together.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Sitting here with no place to go and nothing much to talk about, anybody would think we were married!"

NEW RULING ON GRAND PRIX RACERS

Formula 1 Cars Limited To Un-Supercharged 1,300-1,500 cc Models

DECISION BOOED BY BRITISH REPRESENTATIVES

London, Oct. 29.

The International Automobile Federation's Sports Committee decided in London today that as from January 1, 1961, Grand Prix "formula one" races should be limited to racers of a maximum of 1,500 cc.

The committee stipulated that formula one cars as from 1961 should be un-supercharged models of from 1,300 to 1,500 cc and should be allowed to use only "commercial" type fuel.

At present the Grand Prix cars are restricted to racers with a maximum cylinder capacity of 2,500 cc.

The committee also decided that a number of security measures should be adopted on racing cars.

The committee, which includes representatives of eight countries, debated for 13 hours yesterday and today at the Royal Automobile Club premises here before taking these decisions.

Belgium, France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Monaco, the Netherlands and the United States were represented.

Mike Hawthorn of Britain, 1958 World race driving champion, and Tony Vandervell, whose Vanwall won the 1958 Car Manufacturers world title, received their trophies before the committee's decisions were announced.

British racing representatives booted the decisions, which they consider favour Italian manufacturers.

Reasons

A Prouse, French Chairman of the Committee, explained that the decision to reduce cylinder capacity of formula one racers was taken above all for reasons of safety.

He said that if the present formula had not been modified, automobile racing would have been banned in France next year and in Germany in 1960, as it was banned in Switzerland two years ago. "We cannot always please everybody. We have to change something," he added.

The committee also decided that formula one racers should weigh a minimum of 500 kilos with their fuel-tanks empty.

British race drivers, Mike Hawthorn (1958 world champion) and Stirling Moss, French driver, twice Triple Crown winner, and British car manufacturer, Anthony Vandervell (Vanwall) and John Cooper (Cooper) were invited to express their views at the meeting.

Italian constructor Enzo Ferrari was unable to attend the meeting but expressed his views in writing.

Safety Devices

The Committee also decided that the following various safety devices must be compulsory fitted in the interests of safety:

1. A roll bar (to protect the driver if his car overturns).

2. An automatic starter.

3. A double system of braking (the normal system on four wheels and the emergency on at least the two front wheels).

4. All four wheels to be on the exterior of the body.

5. No jettisoning of lubricants during a race.

6. An open cockpit.

7. A minimum weight of 500 kilograms with an empty petrol tank (not including oil and water but not ballast).

8. A safety fuel tank of a material to be decided after consultation with the international technical committee.

The committee also decided that a new international formula is to be actively considered by a special subcommittee of representatives of Britain, Italy and the United States of America.

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Another Bradman?



Seen in action here is the 21-year-old Australian batsman, Norm O'Neill, hailed as another Bradman.

English sportswriters who have seen him in action agree that he is indeed a good player, but he is not another Bradman for the main reason that he is orthodox, while Bradman was unorthodox, improvising until he had mastered any extra trick that a bowler might pull up at any time of the game.

BASSEY OPENS AMERICAN TOUR TOMORROW

New York, Oct. 29. Nigeria's World feather-weight boxing champion Hogan "Kid" Bassey makes his first appearance at New York's Madison Square Garden in an over-the-weight bout against America's Carmelo Costa on Friday night.

Fresh out of military service, feather-weight Costa appears easy game to the champion who hasn't let up his high-powered training since he checked Willie Pep's comeback in a ninth round knockout in Boston last August.

Out of his 45 professional fights Costa has won 33, lost 7 and drawn 5. This will be Bassey's fifth fight of the year and turns up his training for future title fights.

The champion said he would stake his title as often as possible and hopes to take it back to his country on October 1, 1960 - Nigeria's Independence Day.

The fast-talking manager George Biddles said Bassey would not defend his title before the beginning of next year. America's Danny Moore seems to be the logical contender but he must first beat Mexico's Ricardo Pajaro Munoz on November 20, said Biddle.

The manager added that England's Bobby Neill and Italy's Sergio Caporali were also possible challengers.—France-Press.

2 ENGLISH HEAVYWEIGHTS IN RING'S TOP TEN FOR FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS

New York, Oct. 29.

For the first time in more than 10 years, two English heavyweights were rated among the top 10 contenders today by the Ring magazine — Brian London and Henry Cooper.

Each crushed the ratings by upsetting an American. London stopped Willie Pastrano of Miami Beach, and Cooper outpointed Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona.

London and Cooper entered the rankings at seventh and eighth, respectively. Their victories were deemed one notch each, Pastrano dropping to fourth and Folley to third.

Johansson At Top

Big Nino Valdes of Cuba was automatically elevated two rungs to second, and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson remained at the top. These were dropped from the rankings because of defeats or inactivity: Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Texas, Alex Mitro of Argentina, and George Chuvale of Toronto, Ontario.

Pat McCarthy of Tacoma, Washington, returned to the rankings at No. 10 because of his easy triumph over Chuvale. Don Jordan of Los Angeles, who will challenge champion

Virgil Atkins for the Welterweight crown on Dec. 5, was named "Fighter of the Month" because of his victory over Gaspar Ortega.

Only Two Changes

Carlos Ortiz of New York rose from fourth to third among light-weight contenders because of his triumph over England's Dave Charnley at London last night. Charnley slipped from third to fourth.

There were only two changes among top contenders. Tony Anthony of New York took over first place among light heavyweights as inactivity dropped

Flag High Shield Lawn Bowls Return Match

In the return game between the KCC and Club de Recreo for the above Shield to be played at KCC on Saturday, November 1, at 2.30 p.m., the following will represent their respective Clubs (KCC players mentioned first):

Singles

W. Hong Sling v. R. Luz;

S. Y. Doe v. A. P. Pereira.

Pairs

J. Tang and J. Landolt v.

C. S. Rozario and A. A. Lopes.

Triples

D. C. Symons, J. Chubb, and

T. E. Baker v. L. A. Rozario,

A. H. Marques, and E. M. Alnrecon.

Rinks

P. H. Shaw, G. Madar, O. R.

Sadiak, and M. J. Divesha v.

A. M. Baptista, H. A. Ozoilo,

S. E. Souza, and C. S. Passos.

Harold Johnson of Philadelphia to second.

Piero Rollo of Italy rocketed from fifth to top ballamweight contender because of his winning the European title from fellow-Italian Mario Dagata. Leo Espinosa of the Philippines slipped from first to second because of his losing the Orient title to Kiyoshi Miura of Japan. —U.P.I.

MCC Team Now In Adelaide

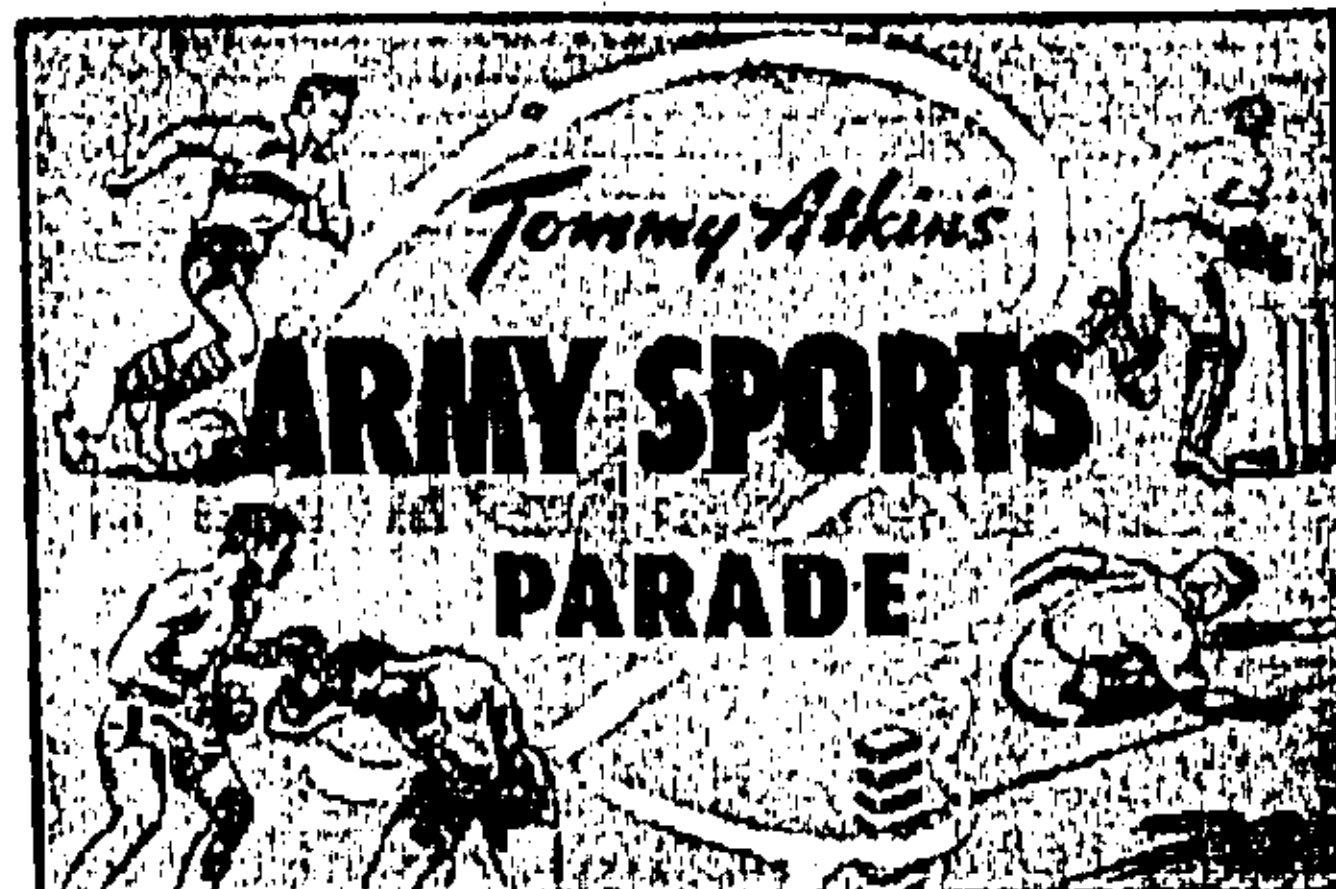
Adelaide, Oct. 29.

Arthur Milton, the opening batsman, has a chill and missed the MCC's net practice here today.

Fast bowler Frank Tyson, who was attacked by lumbago in the first match of the tour against Western Australia, had a strenuous bowling practice and appeared to have fully recovered.

Peter May tested his injured right knee with some trotting and his catches to his colleagues during fielding practice. He will definitely not play against South Australia in the match starting on Friday, and it is not known when he will play again.

Today's practice was sandwiched between receptions for the team, by the Lord Mayor of Adelaide and the South Australian state government. The team had a smooth overnight flight here from Perth—China Mail Special.



Far too frequently I have to record the imminent departure of one or another of our leading Sporting personalities, and it is with particular regret that I single out for this week's Spotlight SMI Sidney Coleman, APTC, who, after all too short a stay here, leaves us for UK in the very near future.

Athletics has ever been his love and when he accepted the job of honorary coach to the HKAAA, many were looking forward to him to bring out local talent. With his gift of getting the best from his proteges there were high hopes that the Colony would feature more prominently in the next Asian Games.

We in Hongkong have unfortunately, however, barely had time to benefit from his vast knowledge of all facets of athletics, garnered from literally a life-time as a competitor, and some eight years as an instructor at the University of Athletics, Leeds, England.

But his efforts will not have been in vain, if the many he has already introduced to the intricacies of modern training methods will remember some of the wisdom of his teachings, and he endeavored to pass on to them, in time also pass it on to later recruits of this wonderful sport.

Thank you Sid for the many hours you have poured the Boundary Street track with trainees and the time you have so freely given to the HKAAA Council—good luck and bon voyage.

★ ★ ★

Cricket is not getting a very fair share of the column's available space these days—can it be that they prefer to play the game rather than talk about it? Or is it that results are not always transmitted to the Secretaries?

The "South" had a wonderful game with RN and Dockyard last weekend and I cannot agree with a colleague who reported that the soldiers were "shaken to their foundation" or for that matter that they were lucky to gain a point.

Sparkling Knock

True the bowling of Beardsley and Lomax didn't meet with a great deal of success but the batting of the opposition must be praised although I wonder if they were wise to rattle up the 207 they amassed before declaring.

With seven down for 34 it looked all over, but a sparkling 88 from Morrell who led the opposition a merry dance, aided by a grand 36 from Inge was cricket at its best and I may add no anxious eyes were on the clock. The batsmen were looking for runs even during the last over with no thought of playing out time.

On the hockey field

Army 'A' continues in winning vein and look all set for top honours this season.

On Sunday they face old rivals, Navy B, and won't need much advice from me to watch the artist of the opposition Pat Gardner. A match winner himself, he is ably supported by quite a good forward line plus Blagov Singh in defence and they will need to be on top form to emerge winners. This match at 10.30 hrs. is preceded by the 'B' XI facing Macanensis on the same ground at 14.00.

The Major and Minor Units league continue to produce interesting results. Among the seniors the Hongkong Signal Regt. league champions in the hockey world for the past few seasons, had quite a tussle with 5 Mtd Regt RA before obtaining a close 2-1 decision and the Gunners caused further consternation when they met 1/Lancashire Regt. From 1-1 down, they fought back and up with a creditable 4-4 draw. 1/2 Gurkha Rifles facing the might of the 1/RTI did very well to finish 2-4 down.

Slapped Home

Command Workshops slapped home no fewer than 19 without reply against 25 Coy Lancashire Regt in a Minor Unit game and 6 CDP hammered the RAF 3rd XI by 5-2.

The Senior Service of HMS Tynes by scoring once against Camp HQRA took two points in a very interesting match while 8 Coy RASC took advantage of RMT, devoid of their stars, who were battling through the semi-finals of the squash competition, and whipped them by 4-1.

In the squash competition 1/Green Howards vanquished 1/RTI by 4 games to 1 while the Hospital just managed to edge out the Chukka Rifles by 2-1.

The final of this series will be held next Thursday at the Victoria Barracks. Guest coming to participate at 10.00 hrs.

Royal Air Force Win The Britannia Shield For Britain

London, Oct. 29.

The Royal Air Force representing Britain finally won the "Britannia Shield" military sports trophy today with a total of 80 points. The Netherlands, who won the event last year, was placed second with 77 points and Belgium was third with 70 points. These were the only three countries to compete in all the events.

Probables For Newmarket Races

Newmarket, Oct. 29.

There are five probable runners for the Jockey Club Cup, to be run over two and a quarter miles here tomorrow at 15.00 Greenwich.

They are with jockeys: Jongleur (L. Ward), French Breeze (G. Littlewood), Brichie (E. Hice), Mon Folichie (W. Smith), and Marcelino Second (L. Pigott).

There are eight probable runners for the Dewhurst Stakes, to be run over seven furlongs here tomorrow at 14.00 Greenwich.

They are with jockeys: Billum (E. Hice), (L. Pigott), Green Hackle (D. Smith), Prime Value (S. Clayton), North York (G. Lewis), Parthia (W. H. Carr), Barbados (W. Smith), and Travista (J. Lindley).—China Mail Special.

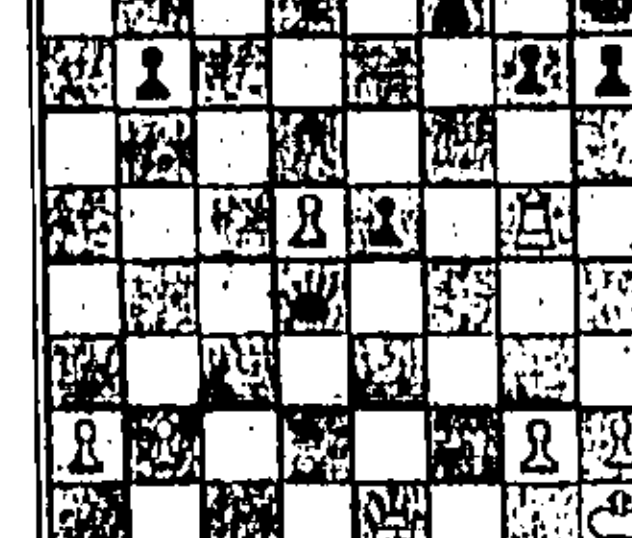
Drawn Match

London, Oct. 29.

Partick Thistle and Kilmarnock drew 1-1 in a Scottish League division one match today.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from master play won by Tartakovsky. Black to move and win.

London Express Service

"Bayer's" TONIC

It's a tonic for the body and mind.

It's a tonic for the body and mind.

It's a tonic for the body and mind.

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It's a tonic for the body and mind.

It's a tonic for the body and mind.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

GEORGE DO YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT?

SLUG

ANYTHING WORKING?

NO

THEN WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR LOOKING SO SLEEPY?

NO

NO

NO

NO

NO

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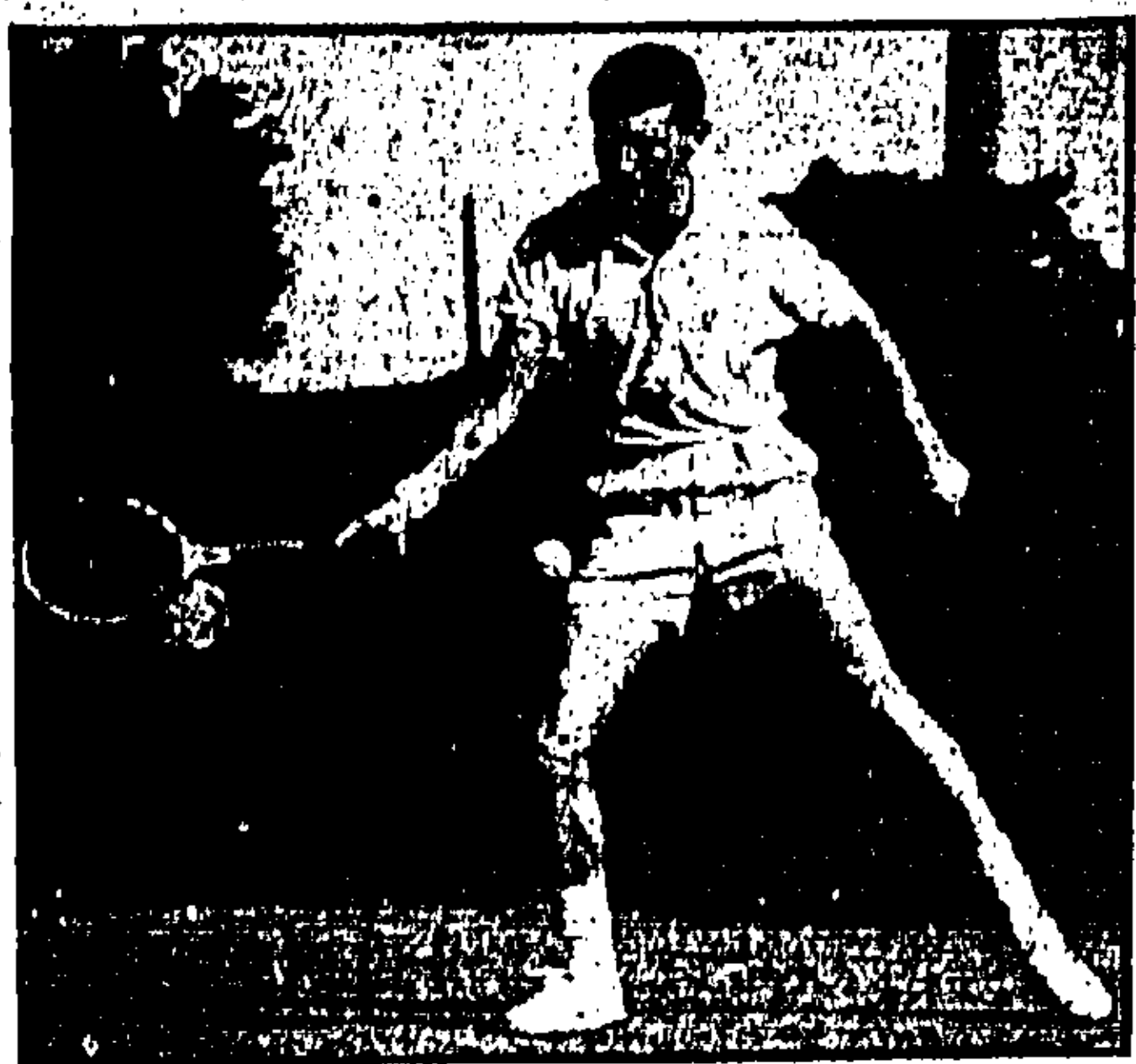
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NO

EXHIBITION TENNIS



United States Davis Cuppers Ham Richardson (top photo) and Alex Olmedo (lower photo) opened their two-day exhibition programme in Hongkong yesterday with two matches. In the doubles, Olmedo and Paul Walpole beat Richardson and Ip Koon-hung the Colony set by 6-2, 6-4. In the singles, Olmedo defeated Richardson by 6-3, 6-1 and 6-3 in an extra third set.—China Mail photos.

Watch For Amazing Bidding

IF JOHN CHARLES GOES BACK TO BRITAIN

By TOM FINNEY
(Of Preston North End and England)

In far-off Turin, John Charles admits he's homesick—and the story makes headlines around the world. Beside Swansea Bay, brother Mel waits patiently while Arsenal lead the hunt for his signature. And an entire city wonders. For today, the Charles Brothers are king-size figures, living in the continual glare of fame. And it seems a far cry indeed to the day in the autumn of 1949 when I first saw Big John.

Preston were playing Leeds at Elland Road. John Charles was only seventeen, but even then, he had the poise of a veteran.

I soon realised that this was no normal player. He made football look so easy. Everything he did bore the stamp of future greatness.

From then on, I took a special interest in the career of John Charles.

I noted his international debut for Wales at the age of eighteen.

Duels With Wright

I watched him grow in stature until he became the inspiration behind the Welsh team, playing either at centre-half or centre-forward.

I saw his duels with Nat Lofthouse and Billy Wright. And after the defeat of England at Ninian Park in 1955, I saw the crowd rise to him.

By then, he was "King Charles" to football followers from the Rhonda to the Tyne.

But during those years, I never once saw him take unfair advantage of his size and strength.

It would have been so easy for him to have dominated rivals physically. Yet despite extreme provocation, he always remained a gentle giant.

In fact, I think there is only one case on record of him ever showing anger. That was during the "Battle of Wrexham" in 1955 when Wales and Austria engaged in one of the roughest post-war international matches.

Mel was lying on the ground with a broken leg. As feuding players pushed and shoved, John suddenly bestrode his brother like a Colossus. There was nothing mild about him then.

I suppose it was inevitable that the Italian clubs would try to buy such a man. He had everything they needed—match-winning ability, colour and he was still young.

Eventually the sold of Juventus proved too strong a temptation for Leeds—and life for John Charles changed overnight. Today, he lives in a luxury flat, drives a high-powered car and enjoys the kind of fame that very few men ever taste.

Crowds follow him on the streets and every move he makes is news. I remember him arriving in Sweden for the World Cup.

The Only Change

As the teams flew in, a continuous line of famous players filed through the airport barriers. But it seemed as though the watching thousands had come to see just one man—John Charles.

He now talks with a Welsh-Italian accent. But that is the only real change in this easy-going Welshman whom I first met way back in 1949.

Mel's fortunes, too, have risen fast since then. He has already made his mark in the international sphere and shown touches of greatness.

Yet although both have climbed the heights, I think their most exciting days may still lie ahead.

For Mel, a favourite with the Swansea fans, the future could easily hold a place in the High-bury sun. Arsenal manager George Swindin has made the secret of the fact that he'd like him.

AND ARSENAL HAVE A HABIT OF GETTING THE MEN THEY WANT!

One thing is certain. If Mel ever wears that red shirt with the "number five" emblazoned on the back, a new and important chapter will have opened in the story of the Charles family.

But the fascinating question of all is: "Will John Charles ever play again in British football?"

Close Gates

Several of his friends seem to think he will. If they are right, I think we will see some amazing bidding.

I believe that the appearance of John Charles would close gates around the country and that the name would hold the same brand of magic as the Hughie Gallaghers and the Ralph Carters.

For many of the big personalities are beginning to fade and the game badly needs new colour.

It will have a splash of this on November 26 when Arsenal play Juventus under the High-bury lights.

The news that John Charles is appearing has already started a box-office rush.

Could this be a glimpse of things to come?

Rugby Under Floodlight



An incident during the match between Island and Mainland.

ISLAND OVERCOME MAINLAND
5-3 IN A FAST, OPEN
AND THRILLING GAME

By PAK LO

Despite very strong pressure by the Island XV in their match against the Mainland side on the Club ground under floodlight yesterday evening the Islanders were unable to break through the strong defence of their opponents and Mainland deservedly won by five points (one goal) to three (one penalty goal) in a fast-open and thrilling game.

In the encounter between the Club Selection and HMNZS Rotoiti earlier on in the evening, the New Zealanders, in a hit-and-miss battle, conquered the Club side and left the field the victors by eight points (one goal, one try) to three (one dropped goal).

Island v. Mainland

The Islanders in the first half had a definite territorial advantage, but though they lost the majority of the scrums and lineouts to the Mainlanders, they still got enough of the ball to get their three moving. Time and again a score seemed imminent but a final pass would go astray and the Mainlanders would clear the ball away upfield.

The Mainland three combined better throughout, but Ratch and Gilbertson were slow in getting the ball away and gave the Islanders the chance to cover across. The Mainland three also ran a lot straighter in attack and their tackling was of a much higher order than that of the Islanders.

Always A Danger

Roberts, the Mainland wing-forward played extremely well throughout and was always a danger in the loose.

Watson of the Mainland also shone, while on the other side, Goules and McTavish were the best players in action, with the latter joining in one or two good attacks. At one point McTavish narrowly missed dropping a goal.

In the second half, the Island were forced to kick for touch to keep the Mainland at bay for the first fifteen minutes and then just when all seemed lost, the Island attack swung into high gear and it looked as if they must score at any moment. But the score never came, for the Islanders hung on to the ball just that fraction too long and then passed desperately and badly and their attacks fizzled out. O'Kelly's crosskicking was

a fraction out and his three could not get possession of the ball again.

The Islanders opened the scoring in the 25th minute when about thirty yards out the Mainland were penalised for offside and O'Kelly converted, 3-0.

Penalised

The Islanders pressed again and Ratch was penalised in his own half for picking the ball out of the scrum. Williams' kick was short and Leppard cleared upfield. Roberts got the ball at his feet and dribbled diagonally through the defence for a good twenty yards. The ball bounced into his hands and he was able to pass out for Gilbertson, after some inter-passing among the forwards, to score near the posts. Leppard converted, 5-3.

There was no further scoring.

Club Selection v. HMNZS Rotoiti

With Valentine moving up to the major game, the Club attack was weakened. Despite this the Club won the majority of the scrums and shared the lineouts with the bustling New Zealanders.

The strong New Zealand pack also gave the Club halves a lot of trouble. The latter were slow to get the ball away, and the Club three never settled down into a strong attack.

More Open Game

The New Zealand three were much the better, and grabbed every chance that came their way. Their two halves Haenga and Huatahi were a much smoother moving pair than the Club couple and though they did not get so much of the ball, they always looked the more dangerous when in possession.

It was a seesaw battle from beginning to end but with the New Zealanders playing the

more open game they deserved to win, and in the second half the Club were much more on the defensive.

Brown opened the scoring for the Club when in the 10th minute he dropped a nice goal from the New Zealand 25 just in front of the posts, but two minutes later the score was levelled when Huatahi intercepted a pass and braced through the defence to score half way out. No conversion, 3-3.

Before half time Bevan, another good player in the New Zealand XV, missed a thirty-yard penalty conversion, but shortly after, Ilika dived through the Club defence to score near the posts, and this time Bevan made no mistake to make it 8-3.

In the second half, Ilika and Lochrie each missed a penalty conversion from the 25 yard line for their respective teams, and for a moment in the closing stages the Club looked like winning after all when their forwards staged a strong rally and rushed the ball deep into the New Zealand half. But the Club were penalised and the New Zealanders were able to clear to their own 25. With the Club still pressing strongly the game finally ended.

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CHUR Large with Pamela Kwok!
Newswell: 9.15, Digit-A-Day: 9.25,
The Count of Monte Cristo.
Islands 11, Bordeaux: 9.30, Even-
ing Feature: "Family Affair," Star-
ling Diana Churnhill, 11, Late
Night Final. Close Down.

Do not go to church for entertainment, but for wisdom and inspiration and the encouragement of fellow ship. You can put a fire out scattering the coals.

From Radio Bible Service,
The Covenant, Ohio

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FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Hunters," ret. Plane Drama with Robert Mitchell.

KING'S & BROADWAY: "Don't Tell the Girls," ret. Donnell's "The Ten Commandments" from the book "Exodus" starring Chagall, Heaton, Yul Brynner, Anna May Wong and Edward G. Robinson.

LEE & ASTOR: "Ghost Diver," Starring James Cragg and Audrey Trotter in a story of underwater suspense.

HOVEY & A PARAMOUNT: "Go Vado," a new and famous film starring Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Lee Genn and Peter Ustinov.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Kings of the Shores," Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood.

ORIENTAL: "Felix" starring Elena Dikou.

MASQUERADE: "Immolation General" starring Glenn Ford.

CAPITOL:

"Floodtide" starring George Nader, Cornell Borchers and Michel Ray, in a moving story of love and interest.

RITZ: "Run Silent, Run Deep" warfare under the sea—Burt Lancaster, Clark Gable.

NIGHT SPOTS

CAFE DE CHINE: Tina's band with Manilla's recording star, Carmen Pecina, vocalist.

CARLTON HOTEL: Marie McRae, with his Combo with Lita, vocalist.

BLUE HEAVEN: Ren Littlewood—magician.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Leading Czechian and his orchestra, American Band and vocalists Doris, Erik Wab Fan & Thomas Chene.

GOLDEN PIGEON: Freddie Abraham and his Rhythm Rocketts, with: Greta Abraham, vocalist.

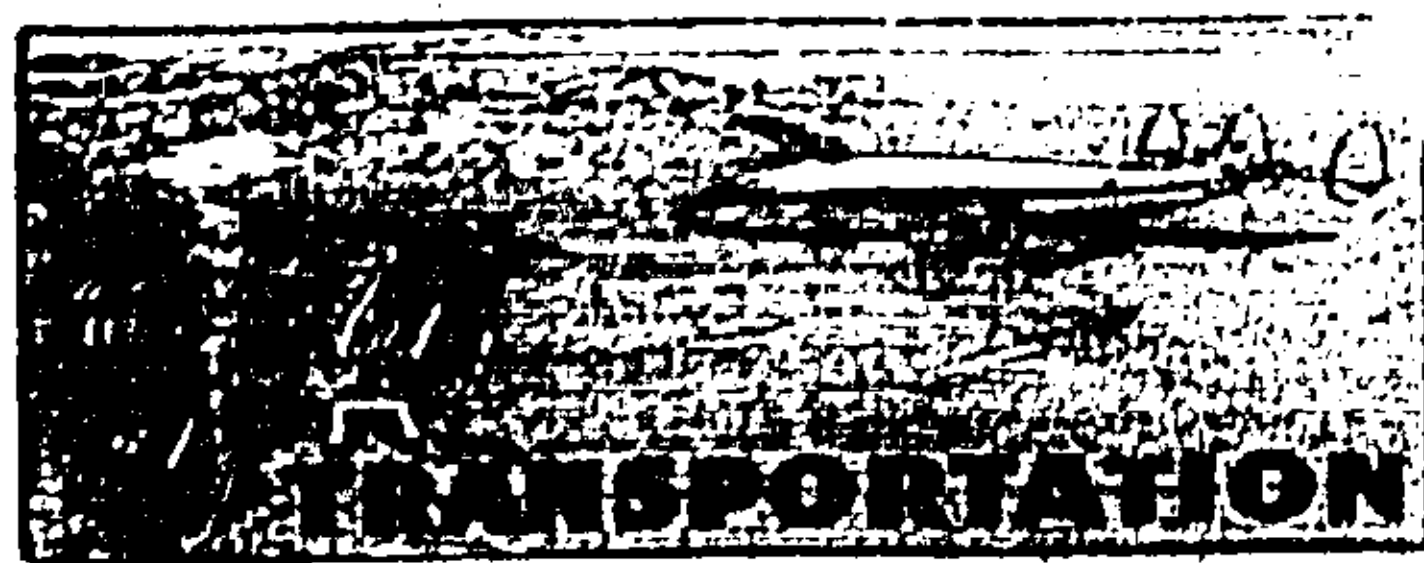
MAJESTIC:

Bob Markworth, archery champion, and his human target, Miss Robo.

PRINCES GARDEN: Ken Littlewood "The amazing trick tricks" and the Volthovena.

RADIO HONGKONG

8:30 p.m. Thursday Club: 6 Time Signal Portuguese: 8:40 Hong Kong: 9:30. Round: 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00. 1:15. 1:30. 1:45. 2:00. 2:15. 2:30. 2:45. 3:00. 3:15. 3:30. 3:45. 4:00. 4:15. 4:30. 4:45. 5:00. 5:15. 5:30. 5:45. 6:00. 6:15. 6:30. 6:45. 7:00. 7:15. 7:30. 7:45. 8:00. 8:15. 8:30. 8:45. 9:00. 9:15. 9:30. 9:45. 10:00. 10:15. 10:30. 10:45. 11:00. 11:15. 11:30. 11:45. 12:00. 12:15. 12:30. 12:45. 1:00



LOCKHEED'S TURBO-PROP ELECTRA MAKES FIRST EUROPEAN APPEARANCE

A NEW and remarkable transport plane recently made its first appearance at a European airport: the Electra, a brand-new four-engine propeller turbine airliner built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, which also produced the well-known Constellation series.

After this visit to Amsterdam, it will be flown to 18 other cities in Europe, the Near East and the Middle East. The new Electra—or officially the L-1030A—has been tested since 1955. The tests involved approximately 500,000 hours of flight. The testing period ended on August 26, when the aircraft was granted an airworthiness certificate by the U.S. Department of Civil Aviation. The tests which must be undergone in order to obtain such a certificate are very severe. In the period from July 31 until August 15, the Electra spent 150 hours in the air and 665 flights were made. On one occasion the aircraft even flew 19 hours and 21 minutes on a single day.

FIFTEEN AIRLINES

Fifteen airlines including Cathay Pacific Airways, in Hongkong have placed orders for a total of 161 Electras. More than forty of these planes are already nearing completion and at present the assembly line has a capacity of over ten aircraft per month.

The Electra is the first propeller turbine transport that was developed and brought into production in the Lockheed plant. The propeller turbine engine is considered as the transition phase between the piston engine, by which most of the present aircraft are powered, and the jet engine of the Boeing 707 and the DC-8.

A propeller turbine engine is in principle practically the same as a jet engine. A marked difference is that the energy of the gases is not used for propulsion (as is the case with the pure jet engine) but largely for driving of the propellers. The importance of the propeller in combination with a turbine or jet engine is that this is still the most economical form of propulsion, for aircraft which fly relatively short stages at moderate speeds.

It is also important that thanks to modern technique the power of the propeller turbine engines can be stepped up much more than that of piston engines. The latest piston engine—namely the turbo-compound of the DC-7C—can produce 3,500 horse power. The engine with which the Electra is equipped, namely the Allison 501, a General Motors product, already develops 3,750 horse power and this in spite of the fact that the engine weighs only half that of the DC-7C.

The single tail fin is a striking difference from the present Lockheed aircraft. Another special feature is the short, broad wing, in which the four propeller turbines are mounted at rather large distances from each other.

NEW SYSTEM

The Electra has another type of electrical system than used in the present aircraft. It is based on a 220-120 volt, three-phase, alternating current, which virtually only differs from a normal house installation in the number of cycles (400). An advantage over the customary low tension direct current system is that more power can be transmitted by means of lighter wiring.

The Electra is extremely suitable for stretches varying from 300 to 1,800 miles, cruising speed is about 400 m.p.h.

The many test flights have clearly proved that the Electra only needs relatively short runways.

The atmospheric pressure in the cabin will never be more than the atmospheric pressure at an altitude of 5,000 ft. (ie the height of an alpine health resort), even when the aircraft flies at an altitude of 30,000 ft. It is even possible to maintain the atmospheric pressure at sea level up to a flying altitude of 15,000 ft.

KLM will be the first European airline to receive the new Electra from the Lockheed factories. From October 1959

Reactionary Week Stops The Inflation Chatter

By SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL

London, Oct. 28.

With Wall Street at last having a reactionary week (ending October 25) there has been a salutary check to inflation chatter.

Unquestionably, the upswing in markets has attracted some speculative froth. The previous week-end (October 18) had some of the most disruptive type of inflationary talk, including recommendations to switch indiscriminately from bonds to equities.

The markets would be healthier for a technical shake-out of speculators, but it is not easy to procure. Even on one day, Wall Street still gives ground very grudgingly.

An equity yield below the Government bond yield—such as has already occurred in the United States and Germany and may be coming in other countries—reflects an underlying inflationary sentiment in the sense that people seem suddenly to have become more aware of the intrinsic value of money has been secularly falling for most of the past thousand years or so.

Bigger Array

In Britain, there is even a bigger array of constructive non-inflationary factors—falling money rates, hopes of an early business upswing, a much clearer political prospect, sterling's vastly improved basis, and the previous intrinsic cheapness of British equities.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer himself forecast recovery in production, employment, exports and world trade before long.

Even the present sourness of relations with the Continental Common Market is enforcing some constructive re-thinking of Britain's and Europe's responsibilities to the whole Free World, especially Asia—China Mail Special.

Final Dividend

London, Oct. 28. Harrison and Crossfield Ltd has announced a final dividend of 10 per cent, making 15 per cent for the year ended June 30, 1958, together with a special dividend bonus of 2½ per cent to mark the fiftieth year since the company was incorporated, both less tax.

The company had a final dividend of 15 per cent in the same period last year. The group net profit for the year is £547,403 against £564,109 previously. — China Mail Special.

COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

New York, Oct. 29. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 123 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed two points lower to one point higher with sales of two contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)
Jan. 3.40; Mar. 3.40; May 3.30;
July 3.20; Sept. 3.20; Oct. 3.30;
Open interest: 6,756 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)
Mar. 3.67-68; May 3.70; July 3.75;
Sept. 3.78; Spot (cents per lb. cit
NY 4-4½): 6.00.

Open interest: 414 contracts.

RUBBER

New York, Oct. 29. Rex rubber futures today closed 15 to 35 points higher with sales of 23 contracts.

Closing prices:
Nov. 31.25; Jan. 31.15; Mar. 31.10;
May 31.15; July 31.10; Sept. 31.00;
Nov. 31.00.

AMSTERDAM
The rubber market was very quiet today. Prices were all unchanged.

SINGAPORE

Despite improved overseas advices the market opened slightly lower but steadied

during the morning on fair trade interest and covering for shipment to Odessa.

No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov. 20½-20½
No. 2 rubber per lb. Nov. 20½-20½
No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov. 20½-20½
No. 4 rubber per lb. Nov. 20½-20½
Spot rubber unbleached 20½-20½
Blanket 20½-20½
No. 1 pale crepe 19-20

LONDON
The rubber market was quietly steady with spot quoted at 25¼ pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Raw spot 25¼-25½
Settlement house term: 25½-25½
Jan./Mar. 25½-25½
Apr./June 25½-25½
July/Sept. 25½-25½

COTTON
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 32.50; Dec. 32.54; Mar. 32.72;
75¢ May: 32.70; July: 32.81; Oct. 32.80;
Dec. 31.94; Mar. 32.11.

NEW ORLEANS
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 31.75; Dec. 31.80; Mar. 31.95;
May: 31.85; July: 32.01; Oct. 32.00;
Dec. 31.94; Mar. 32.11.

LIVERPOOL
Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

American Contract
Oct/Nov. 22.77
Nov/Dec. 22.70
Dec/Jan. 22.60
Jan/Feb. 22.50
Feb/Mar. 22.40
Mar/Apr. 22.30
Apr/May. 22.20
May/Jun. 22.10
Jun/Jul. 22.00
Jul/Aug. 21.90
Aug/Sep. 21.80
Sep/Oct. 21.70

Mixed Contract
Oct/Nov. 22.30
Nov/Dec. 22.20

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately £280,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HONGKONG	743		
INSURANCES		71	
Union		26.70	
Longford		26.70	
SHIPPING			
Wharfedale	5.85	5.90	3000 @ 5.90
			1000 @ 5.85
			1200 @ 5.83

DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf 43½ 44½
Dock 43½ 44½

Provident 11.30 11½
H.K. Hotel 21.20 21½
H.K. Land 30 30½
300 @ 30½

Really 1.425
RUBBER
Amul XD 1.515 1.525
Tran 1.570

Train 25 25.50
500 @ 25.10
500 @ 25.40
500 @ 25.10

Star Ferry 103 100
Yauport 17.40 17½
C. Light 100 100

Electric 24.60 25
800 @ 24.40
100 @ 24.10
100 @ 24.10

Tel. 23.80 24.10
(Ria) 7½
100 @ 23.70
100 @ 7½

INDUSTRIALS
General 22.70 1000 @ 22.60
STOCKS, ETC.
Daily 19½ 15.00 1000 @ 15.10

Wabaco 11.10 11.40
L. Crow 12.00 1500 @ 12.00
500 @ 12.10

INVESTMENTS
Int. Inv. 5 500 @ 5.5
500 @ 5.5

Allied 4 400 @ 4.5
400 @ 4.5

TALKING POINT

BRITAIN'S DOLLAR EXPORTS



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Stocks Rise Sharply On New York Market

New York, Oct. 29.

Stocks rose sharply today on the 29th anniversary of the big bust of 1929—the day when 16,000,000 shares traded to set an all-time high.

New York Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 29.

Cotton futures today developed a steeper tone although trading proceeded at a slow pace for the seventh session in a row.

Anticipation of heavy prompt loan programme this week, and a contracting in hedge offerings, joined with a small trade demand in keeping prices just above the previous close most of the day.

Prices moved ahead with more spirit toward the close when covering by professionals and the trade disclosed a sold out market. Finishing around the day's best levels, the list was up six to 23 points. New Orleans closed up six to 20 points.

LITTLE EFFECT

News that the Government had lowered the price of surplus cotton for export, by easing carrying charges for the current marketing year, had little market effect.

Technicalists said effect of attempt to step-up exports of raw cotton would be hampered because foreign prices now run 10 cents a pound cheaper than American grades.

The Liverpool market today closed off five to five English points and 821 to 914 American points under New York futures.

Raw cotton exports for the season totalled 734,110 bales vs 1,144,071 bales last year, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.—U.P.I.

1958 Was Poor Year For Steel Industry

New York, Oct. 29.

The steel industry has written off 1958 as its poorest production year in nearly a decade but looks forward to solid improvement in 1959, Iron Age said today.

The authoritative trade magazine forecast steel output this year at 84 million tons, less than the 78 million tons in 1949.

But it said because of increases in capacity the operating rate this year will average out to only about 60 per cent of capacity, against 81 per cent in 1949.

Iron Age said that despite the possibility of a strike over new contract demands, production in 1958 should hit 110 million tons. That would make it the fifth best year in history.

FOUR REASONS

The magazine ticked off four reasons why mills look for improvement:

★ Continued improvement in the overall economy;
★ A better automotive year than 1957;
★ Rebuilding of steel in ventories in customer plants;

★ A pick-up in the market for plates, linepipe, oil country casing and tubing and structural, all of which have been lagging.

Meanwhile, the magazine reported the market has been moving ahead at a fair pace on the strength of demand for sheets and strip and galvanized sheet, a pick-up in orders for hot and cold-rolled bars, a better tone in wire orders, and "smattering" of support in heavier steel products.—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per £) 0.70
Sterling notes (per £) 10.00
Australian notes (per £) 12.00
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 0.20
Siam baht (per 100) 0.20
Singapore (Straits) 1.70

THE BRITISH FAMILY'S HP DEBT

London, Oct. 30.

The average hire purchase debt for the British family is now about £25 the bulletin for industry stated today.

But, it added, families in Canada and Australia owed more than this—perhaps three times as much.

And the bulletin added, families in the United States might owe more than five times as much.

Exact comparisons were not possible because of differences in the scope of statistics. The bulletin said that at mid-1958 Britain's total debt on hire purchase and other forms of instalment credit for durable goods was £203 million, about a quarter as much as

Today's volume was about one quarter that giant total and prices rose only to five points over a broad list. This was investment buying. The 1929 rush was better-sheltered selling. Many shoe-string traders were wiped out that day and they took their wrath by kicking stock tickers and in some instances by jumping to their death out of windows into the canyons of the financial district.

Worried

This was a joyous occasion for the bulls who had had a bit of worry recently when the market went down for six straight sessions. The chain was broken by a small rise yesterday. Today's upturn added one to more than five points to prices and brought values of all listed stocks up by three billion.

Chemicals recent week spots, rose a point or more. Aircrafts moved ahead. Coppers and aluminium had gains of as much as three points. Drugs, incinerators, televisions, airlines, pump issues, electronics, tobacco, glass issues and a long list of specialties were outstandingly strong.

Of 1,243 issues traded, 780 advanced, 250 declined and 207 held unchanged. New highs were touched by 131 stocks and new lows only 10.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 4,790,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$7,720,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,570,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 442.72
20 Rails 140.10
12 Utilities 140.10
65 Stocks 182.82
Comm. future price index 185.08

Closing Prices

SHANKS & CO., LTD.
SANITARY EQUIPMENT.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
11, K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
"Imperial" WITH SHEAFFERS
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

MAN'S BID TO PROVE OWNERSHIP OF \$400,000 IN BANK

An action for the ownership of more than \$400,000 contained in two accounts in the Kung Yue Bank of 12/14 Queen's Road Central was heard this morning before Mr Justice J. R. Grogg in the Supreme Court.

Named as plaintiffs are the Official Receiver and trustee in bankruptcy of Mr Zui-yuar Wu, merchant, of Apartment No. 12, 36 Macdonnell Road; and Yang Yih-tse, Mr Wu's wife.

The defendants are the Kung Yue Bank and the Official Administrator, Supreme Court.

Mr Brook Bernacchi is representing the plaintiffs, instructed by Mr R. E. Lowe, of Wilkinson and Crist. Mr Victor Gittins is representing the defendants, on instructions of Mr Arthur Lai, of Lo and Lo.

Reading from the statement of claim, Mr Bernacchi said that on June 23, 1951, Mr Wu and his wife opened four accounts in the defendant bank.

A sum of \$500,000 were deposited in the name of Hau Kee. A further \$500,000 was deposited in the name of Tui Kee. Two other sums, which are not relevant in the present case, were deposited in accounts under the name of Choy Kee and Fook Kee.

For Investments

On or about June 25, 1951, Mr Bernacchi went on, the plaintiffs handed the passbook and cheques relating to the Hau Kee and Tui Kee accounts to one Mr Tui Chai-shing, since deceased, to enable Mr Tui to make investments therefrom on plaintiffs' behalf.

Mr Tui was to act as agent and trustee for Mr Wu and his wife in this connection.

Mr Bernacchi said that in 1955, the deceased deposited with the Kung Yue Bank the two passbooks and the cheques relating to the Hau Kee account, and a sealed envelope that may contain the cheques relating to the Tui Kee account.

Mr Tui died on June 20, 1955. At the time of his death, there was standing to the credit of the Hau Kee account \$5,409.42, and in the credit of the other account \$438,94.45.

Mr Bernacchi said the plaintiffs were seeking a declaration that they were entitled to the money in the two accounts, for payments thereof, and for the delivery of the passbooks and cheques.

You Prove It

Counsel told the Court this was a case where the defendant bank's view was: "Well, we don't know. You say the money is yours, so you had better prove it."

Mr Gittins confirmed this view.

Continuing, Mr Bernacchi said that since litigation had started, Mr Wu, who had been the original first plaintiff, had been engaged in a partnership business which was unsuccessful.

Mr Wu was now in bankruptcy, so that the present proceedings were being carried on in his place by the Official Receiver and trustee in bankruptcy.

Mr Bernacchi said the sole question before the Court was to establish the ownership of the money in the two accounts.

Bad Health

It may be seen that there had been considerable expenditure from the accounts, he went on, but the Court was not concerned with this aspect in the present action.

Giving evidence, Yang Yih-tse, the second plaintiff, said the late Mr Tui had been a financial adviser to her husband and to herself on investment matters.

She and Mr Wu had therefore opened the bank accounts for Mr Tui to deal in these matters on their behalf.

Subsequently, witnesses continued, Mr Tui suffered from bad health. On June 20, 1955, he died by his own hand. On July 18, 1955, she wrote to Mr Tui's son, Mr Tui Ching-wah, asking for the return of his passbooks and cheques.

Mr Tui replied that they had been deposited with the Kung Yue Bank, Yang stated. Hearing is proceeding.

'WE NEED DEEDS NOT WORDS FOR REFUGEES'

The Western world could not win the confidence of Hongkong's refugees unless it translated its high sounding principles of love and human rights into action, a church leader said today.



The Rev. L. K. STUMPF

\$15,000 Bail For Men On Forged \$ Charges

Two men who appeared at Central Magistracy this morning on forged bank-note charges were granted bail of \$15,000 each and remanded by Mr Hin-shing Lo for seven days.

The accused are Ng Yam-man, 44-year-old general broker, of 308 Des Voeux Road, West, second floor; and Yu Wan-chik, 48-year-old merchant, of 92 Robinson Road, second floor.

They are alleged to have had in their possession 249 forged US\$20 banknotes on October 25. Detective Sub-inspector H. N. Whiteley, of the Commercial Crime Office, is in charge of the case.

Mr Peter Chan of Lau, Chan and Ko, appeared for the first accused, and Mr G. H. H. Gobby of Johnson, Stokes and Master represented the second accused. No plea was taken.

Tourist Boosting

Singapore, Oct. 29. Singapore has spent 120,000 Malayan dollars (40,000 U.S. dollars) on advertising in overseas newspapers to boost her tourist trade — \$90,000 of which was spent on ads in US newspapers.—U.P.I.

American Aid

Washington, Oct. 29. A Yugoslav request for American aid in development projects, totalling "somewhat more than 100 million dollars" is still under study, United States officials said today.—Reuter.

He's Coming To Look Over Our Television

Mr John McMillan, the Controller of Associated Rediffusion programmes is expected to arrive in Hongkong on November 11.

He is to give advice on the huge expansion that TV is making here. The new studios are nearing completion, with huge TV and sound stages equipped with the most modern equipment available.

Mr McMillan, during his brief stay, will examine the situation from the angle of exploiting local resources to obtain maximum TV live entertainment.

Mr McMillan is in charge of all the programmes that go out from the vast Associated Rediffusion network in Britain, and is largely responsible for the huge commercial success that the independent TV Services have enjoyed this year, with a £4,000,000 profit.

Mr B. H. Lyon of Overseas Rediffusion will be in Hongkong at the same time as Mr McMillan.

Health Minister In Queen Mary

Leaves Sick Bed To Fly Home

Ceylon's Health Minister, Mrs Vimala Wijewardene, who was taken ill during a visit to Shanghai, has been in hospital in Hongkong for the last week in Queen Mary Hospital, it was revealed today.

In her hotel room, her secretary, Mr R. D. K. Jayawardene, said the Health Minister suffered a flu attack while in Shanghai. She arrived here from China on October 20 and was sent to hospital the same day.

Mr Jayawardene said Mrs Wijewardene toured China for one month because she wanted to see the country. She was interested mainly in public health, medical work and the general development of the country.

Mrs Wijewardene left Hongkong for Ceylon today. She is still very weak but fully recovered from her illness, the secretary said.

New Instructions To China Trade Ships

China has so far arranged time charters for about 140 to 160 cargo ships, according to a London cable today.

Agence France-Presse states that the member lines of the Far Eastern Freight Conference have informed shippers they are relieved of their contractual obligations to the conference as far as trade with China is concerned.

"The alteration reflects recent changes in China's trading procedure which affect both merchants and carriers," the announcement said.

"The change introduced by the Conference enables suppliers of goods to China freely to comply with the shipping instructions received."

HE WANTS TO PAINT HONGKONG'S BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

By DAVID T. K. WONG

A WORLD famous artist with a penchant for painting beautiful women will be coming to Hongkong next month to seek out Chinese beauties that he can immortalise on canvas.

He is Indonesian painter Raden Basoeeki Abdullah, now a resident of Singapore, and coming with him will be his favourite model—Maria Basoeeki-Michele, his Dutch wife.

From the home of Goya to his native Java, from the Left Bank in Paris to the mansions in Singapore, wherever he went Basoeeki left behind a trail of portraits of the beautiful women he had met in his life.

He is currently holding an exhibition of his work here—the second since his arrival at the beginning of the year—and among the models who have posed for him is Hongkong's lovely Angela Eu.

Other lovely women he has painted include English ballerina Margot Fonteyn and movie stars Virginia McKenna and Silvano Mangano.

In The Family

Basoeeki was born at Solo in Java in 1915 and he was introduced to the world of art very early in life, for his father, Raden Abdullah, was also a famous painter.

He went to school at scenic Bandung until he was 18 and from there went on to the Academy of Fine Arts at the Hague. The almost inevitable periods of study at Paris and Rome followed before he returned home in 1938.

"By then I knew what I wanted," he said. "I wanted to paint people, preferably beautiful women."

And beautiful women he did paint. His marriage might truly be called a marriage of the arts for Maria is a talented singer.

Maria still sings often at home, with Basoeeki accompanying her on the piano, but she insists that her husband's art comes first. Perhaps that is why she is his favourite model.

After his marriage, his fame as an artist spread rapidly. He

His paintings of this period were done in sombre colours, reflecting the agony and misery of war.

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BASOEKI

And The Women He Has Painted



Virginia McKenna

Silvano Mangano

Margot Fonteyn

THREE HURT IN ROAD MISHAPS

A 50-year-old woman was knocked down and injured by a taxi in Nathan Road near its junction with Austin Road yesterday. The woman, Liu Loh of No. 110 Austin Road, second floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

A 34-year-old man, Ho Yak, sustained injuries yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down by a private car in Wong Tai Sin Main Street near Chuk Yuen Luen Hop Village Road, Kowloon City. Ho who lives in 287A, Section two, Wong Tai Sin Village, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

Lau Pao-long of No. 7 Man Chung Lane, first floor, Shek Kip Mei, was injured yesterday morning when he fell from his bicycle in the Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area.

He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

PRESIDENT OF INDONESIAN CLUB IS RE-ELECTED

Mr Nelson H. Leo was re-elected President of the Indonesian Club at the fifth Annual General Meeting of the Club at Hing Fong House, Duddell Street, yesterday.

Other officers elected were Mr Leong Yung Swie, Vice-President; Mr Lie Boen Sing, Hon. Secretary; Mr Kho Sin Boen, Hon. Treasurer; Mrs Kho Han Po, Messrs Sie Hien Koh, J. Kartawal, Khay Kim An and Lie Kio Djoan, Committee members.

Watch Theft

A man was arrested yesterday afternoon following the theft of a wrist watch from a Chinese woman in Temple Street, Yau-mat.

This Funny World



"Young man, I am not hiding your miserable beach ball!"

From the Files 25 years AGO

THE announcement that the Hongkong Fire Brigade is shortly to hold its annual drill display reminds one that the present efficient body has grown out of original chaos, like the Police force, and has passed through various vicissitudes, writes "Colonial" in "Old Hongkong."

We might recall the dual nature of the fire brigade in the old days, when local insurance companies maintained their own fire-fighting organisations.

In the early years there existed a volunteer fire brigade. This useful body became moribund, but was revived in 1873 by the insurance companies.

In the Hongkong Times of 22. 1873 we find such an item as this: "Yesterday morning, about two o'clock, there was an alarm of fire and on proceeding to the spot, we found one of the offices on Woo-On Lane burning fiercely. The 'Hongkong Fire Insurance' engines were first on the spot, followed by the Fire Brigade's engines, a few minutes afterwards."

It was almost an "officers only" team which represented the Royal Navy at regatta in Hongkong in 1833. In the team which beat the Club team in 30 points to eight, there was one stoker, one leading cook, one midshipman. All the rest but one held the rank of Lieutenant. The other man? Commander Roope, the team's captain.

EUROPEAN style flats to let at Wongneichong, overlooking the race course, three blocks from tram lines. Recently re-decorated and fully equipped with bath-room and flush system 15 minutes by bus or tram from Central district. Rent only \$60. Garages, \$15 extra. Apply Thompson & Co. York Building.

The unusual course, for Hongkong, of viewing the body of a deceased prisoner in the Gaol mortuary was adopted by Mr Balfour, sitting as coroner in the Central Magistracy yesterday when an inquest into the death of a male prisoner was held.

LARGE Chinese business interests are said to have been badly jarred by the reported collapse of two local native banks and the embarrassment of six others at Canton within the past fortnight.

All these institutions are merged in one enterprise, and their threatened failure will constitute one of the biggest financial disasters to involve either Canton or Hongkong for many years.

The two local banks are the Cheong Loong of 151 Queen's Road Central and the Shun Loong of 139 Queen's Road Central, both well-known to Chinese and foreign business circles.

The man on whom attention is focussed at the moment is Mr Pun Hui-cho, well-known as the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, and, closely concerned in the crisis by reason of his position as managing partner in the banks affected.

Official provisional figures show that Germany's one-party election has resulted in a triumph for Herr Hitler. In the face of no opposition, the Nazis have been returned to power by something like 90 per cent of the votes polled. The other 10 per cent were invalid.

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